

## Schmidt tells Post: Settlement policy could cost Israel its friends

By Yael Zarai  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, warned yesterday that he believes there will be another war in the Middle East and that Israel may lose its friends as a result of current settlement policy.

"I have no understanding at all for the settlements policy of Mr. Begin," Schmidt said. "Israel is on a very dangerous path."

"If Israel goes on with its present political course, it will be difficult to remain a friend. Israel will be further isolated and will lose its friends," he warned.

Calling another war in the Middle East "more than likely," even without the participation of Egypt, Schmidt said it is one of the crucial considerations in the near future.

"The years to come are going to be critical. Demands for oil are already growing beyond all measure, not only in the U.S. and in Western Europe," he said.

"The Soviet Union will badly need more oil," he continued. "World politics are certainly going to be very difficult during the eighties."

Linking oil, the U.S. and Israel, Schmidt said, "Getting oil by using military forces, as was suggested by some American politicians, is completely unrealistic."

"And as far as Israel is concerned, I regret its total dependence on the U.S. for, since the Johnson era, the U.S. is very unpredictable," he added.

Schmidt, who was not a Nazi, feels that the legacy of the Holocaust should not be the basis of German-Israeli relations.

"I agree with Mr. Begin that the Germans should have a bad conscience about Hitler and the Nazi past," he said.

"Contrary to Mr. Begin, though, I think that bad conscience should not be the reason for West Germany's support of Israel," he concluded.

## Begin calls Weizman's bluff on resignation

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Prime Minister Menachem Begin made it clear yesterday that he was prepared to call Ezer Weizman's bluff and face down the defense minister's latest resignation threat.

Sources close to Begin told the media that Weizman had threatened to resign during the past two years a total of five times. The clear implication was that the prime minister has repeated threats — and that the threats are losing their effect on Begin.

"Begin wants to maintain a cabinet unity," a source close to him told *The Jerusalem Post*. The prime minister's assessment was that Weizman would not, in the end, resign over the Eilon Moreh settlement.

Weizman reportedly threatened to resign on a number of occasions in the past week. The stormiest session with Begin took place on Monday, after Weizman repeated his strong reservations about the government's settlement policies in general, and especially about the new Eilon Moreh settlement near Nabulus.

The major clash arose over the premier's order to the chief of staff to draft a letter to be submitted to the High Court upholding the government's case that Eilon Moreh is necessary on security grounds.

Weizman regarded this as an affront to the defense minister's authority. Begin intends to call Weizman for a personal "clarification," sources close to the prime minister gave out last night. "There is nothing that cannot be discussed and clarified," the sources said.

But they made it clear that Begin would not tolerate any further challenges by Weizman of the cabinet decision to establish Eilon Moreh — where work is now frozen by a High Court order.

"This decision was taken, (Deputy Premier Yigael) Yadin appealed it, the appeal was rejected by the cabinet majority — and now all ministers are bound by it and must implement it. That is the meaning of a majority decision," the prime ministerial sources insisted.

A source close to Weizman said last night that the row with the prime minister over Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan's letter to the High Court on Eilon Moreh had subsided on Sunday.

Weizman had claimed that the request to Eitan to write the letter was "unprecedented," the source said.

But the source said the text of the letter did not negate Weizman's views — because it said that control of that hilltop was important to security but did not say a civilian settlement there was essential.

Weizman had opposed establishing a civilian settlement there now.

Reliable circles in the leading ministers' Ezer party hold that while the current crisis between Begin and Weizman may have subsided, their relations are at rock bottom.

Weizman's relations with Begin have not recovered since his call for a unity peace government. In March 1977, Weizman was named as a declaration of lack of confidence in Begin's leadership. The defense minister is quite isolated now within his own party, with such erstwhile allies as Housing Minister David Levy taking care to keep their distance.

One senior source said that if in the past year the premier had depended on Weizman's connection with the Egyptians to keep open the only pipeline to Cairo, with the peace treaty now signed Weizman was no longer indispensable to the Begin government.

They also noted that such a close associate of Weizman as Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori had taken pains to break with his minister on the settlement issue at Tuesday's Likud Knesset faction meeting, when he argued that the government should use "this historic opportunity" to fill up Judea and Samaria "lest it be too late."

## U.S. plans special army to fight in Mideast

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The new NATO military commander, Gen. Bernard Rogers, said yesterday that the U.S. is preparing plans for a huge military force whose sole purpose would be to fight a war in the Middle East or the Third World.

The corps — 110,000 soldiers plus marines and supporting ships and planes — could be used to intervene whenever the flow of oil to the West was threatened, other officials said.



Body of American newsman Bill Stewart is removed yesterday after he was murdered near Managua by Nicaraguan National Guardsmen. See story Page 4. (AP radiophoto)

## Electric lines installed by Eilon Moreh settlers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILON MOREH — Skullcapped settlers yesterday climbed to the roofs of their prefabricated houses here and installed electric lines. This was one of the few things they could still do legally after the High Court of Justice granted an injunction on Wednesday, stopping all construction work on the settlement.

The settlers said they had stretched the lines between the houses before the Nahaluz military governor, Aluf-Miame Yosef Luzz, compiled a report about the extent of the development. As a result, the settlers were allowed to secure the lines.

The court order, in response to an appeal by 17 Arab landowners from Rujfeh contesting the requisition of 800 dunams of privately owned land, was regarded here as a nuisance.

The settlers' leader, Benni Katzover, said he hoped the state will present its case quickly. (The state has 30 days under the order nisi issued by the court.) He was confident Eilon Moreh would develop, if the court accepts the Arab landowners' plea, he said the law should be changed to permit settlement, adding that Gush Emunim backed this demand.

Rujfeh's residents were happy but cautious regarding the injunction. Obaid Darwish, sitting on a stone fence near the local mosque, swung his prayer beads and said: "We don't know whether we're in heaven or on the ground."

The soldiers who came here on Wednesday afternoon yesterday, wearing a sentry booth, using stretchers as walls and a blanket as a roof. One, with his shoes off and walking in plastic slippers, examined the baggage compartments of arriving cars to prevent any building equipment from being smuggled into the settlement.

## Lebanese army still battling Syrian forces

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Lebanese army regulars and Syrian troops clashed with artillery and heavy machine guns in a hill region northeast of Beirut for the second day running yesterday, according to reports from the Lebanese capital.

The Lebanese soldiers earlier in the week took up positions in the Beirut suburbs for the first time since the collapse of the army at the height of the civil war in 1976. Yesterday they were said to be swapping mortar and rocket fire with Syrians deployed by a "peace-keeping" pan-Arab deterrent force.

The Lebanese soldiers had moved within Syrian fire range to separate rival Christian militias who previously fought together against Palestinian terrorists and Syrian troops.

Raging battles between the newly reconstructed Lebanese regular units and Syrian troops reportedly caused concern in Beirut. An urgent meeting of top security officials was summoned last night by President Elias Sarkis, who also reappointed Premier Selim al-Hoss. Hoss had tendered his government's resignation five weeks ago.

Sarkis at the same time dispatched the Lebanese nominal commander of the Syrian deterrent force to Damascus, reportedly to negotiate a cease-fire. (The "pan-Arab" deterrent force in reality is exclusively Syrian.)

The Syrians tended to play down the fighting, claiming that it involved irregulars from Christian militias. But this was denied by officers speaking for the militia.

"It is the Lebanese army that is fighting, although local inhabitants are providing support," one spokesman said. He stressed that the militias were "now proven right that the Syrians are acting like an occupation army."

Security sources said earlier that four Lebanese soldiers were killed and 19 wounded in clashes with members of the 25,000-strong Syrian force.

The fighting resulted from a dispute over the construction of a road by the Syrians in an area controlled by the Lebanese army. The Syrians, backed by tanks, were continuing their bulldozing operations in the area, it was reported last night.

Lebanese units involved in the fighting said that the Syrians wanted the road for access to an area north of Beirut where they plan to set up SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles.

Christian militia sources suggested that the Syrians were seeking to build a radar complex to censor Israeli overflights.

According to Beirut's independent "An-Nahar" newspaper, the fighting started when Syrian bulldozers moved close to a sector under Lebanese army control. The Syrians were warned by Lebanese troops to stop, but when the warning was ignored, the paper said Lebanese soldiers fired on a bulldozer and knocked it out of action. The Syrians returned fire and battles ensued, the paper added.

Although rebuilding the Lebanese army has been a painfully slow process which is still far from complete, army morale received a big boost earlier this week when more than 1,000 troops moved into two embattled Beirut districts to restore peace.

## Lorincz promises to lobby Ehrlich

## Farmers lift sanctions till Sunday's Cabinet meeting

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Farmers protesting government subsidies on imported frozen beef yesterday agreed to lift sanctions on marketing milk, dairy products, poultry and potatoes until Sunday's cabinet meeting, scheduled to discuss the issue.

Reporting this to *The Jerusalem Post*, Simha Asaf, director-general of the Hlatadrut's Agricultural Centre, said the change followed meetings between farmers' representatives and the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

Asaf said the committee agrees that imported beef should not be subsidized and that underpaid home-grown poultry, Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the committee, promised to meet with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich this morning and lobby him on the subsidy's removal.

Agriculture Ministry officials were shocked by Premier Begin's long-term price-freeze suggestion. "This beef subsidy must be discussed on Sunday come what may," a ministry source said, an opinion echoed by Asaf, who threatened more and fiercer sanctions if the farmers' demands are not met on Sunday.

Yesterday, several major road junctions including the Yad Mordechai and Ashkelon junctions in the South and the "Checkpoint" junction outside Haifa, were blocked by the farmers' tractors.

Farmers picketed a frozen beef storage plant outside Beersheba, evening. A three-mile tractor procession in Jerusalem was called off at Lorincz's request.

Milk shortages occurred yesterday in the Tel Aviv area, with supplies reduced by 16 per cent. Elsewhere there were chicken and potato shortages.

## Israel willing to accept 200 more Viet refugees

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Israel yesterday informed the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Poul Hartling, that it is willing to accept 200 more Vietnamese refugees, about 170 Vietnamese refugees have already settled here.

The announcement came in the wake of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's dramatic appeal on Monday to the heads of state and government of each of the 151 UN member countries to accept more of the "boat people."

Hartling informed Begin that he has launched an appeal to various countries regarding the prime minister's proposal that they each receive a proportionate number of refugees. Hartling then asked Israel to absorb 200 more refugees, and the response was described as "entirely positive."

Sweden and Canada yesterday added their names to the list of countries willing to accept more refugees.

The Swedish government agreed to accept 1,200 more refugees, beyond 283 accepted earlier.

Canada announced it would raise its worldwide refugee quota by 1,000 to a total of 11,000 to make room for more refugees.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department said America may increase the number of Southeast Asian refugees it is admitting every month.

(Vietnamese — Page 4)

## Tax raid on minorities shows: Living standards up, but tax payment low

By SHLOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter

Entire villages were sealed off, some houses were broken into and vehicles were stopped at special roadblocks in an unprecedented sweep by the income-tax authorities on the minorities communities this week.

The three-day tax raid, which spread through central Israel to the North, was an attempt to increase tax collection among Arabs and while it forms 16 per cent of the country's population, pays only 5 per cent of all taxes collected.

Tax men were also concerned to compel the minorities sector to keep books in accordance with the law.

Criticism of the neglected state of tax collection among Arabs and other minority groups was levelled at the tax authorities in April this year, when the Knesset Finance Committee pointed out that only 19 per cent of the minority communities submit tax returns, as compared with 64 per cent in the Jewish sector.

A Treasury estimate puts tax collection among the minorities at 30 to 50 per cent of the potential total.

The tax men were accompanied throughout the raid by Border Police troops and police.

The raid has also shed light on the changing standard of living of Israel's minorities: many have abandoned agriculture and are now taxi and truck drivers, or building contractors.

The tax men went about the work thoroughly. In Tira, for example, border police sealed off approaches to the village at 4:30 a.m. and 15 tax men went in to begin work. Concurrently, roadblocks were set up near Netanya and on the Ramat Hakovsh-Kfar Sava road. Of 272 vehicles stopped at these roadblocks, the drivers of 188 were not listing their receipts for the day.

Some vehicles were attached, including a number of buses, and files were opened against the owners of others. Some drivers were prepared to pay up on the spot to release their vehicles.

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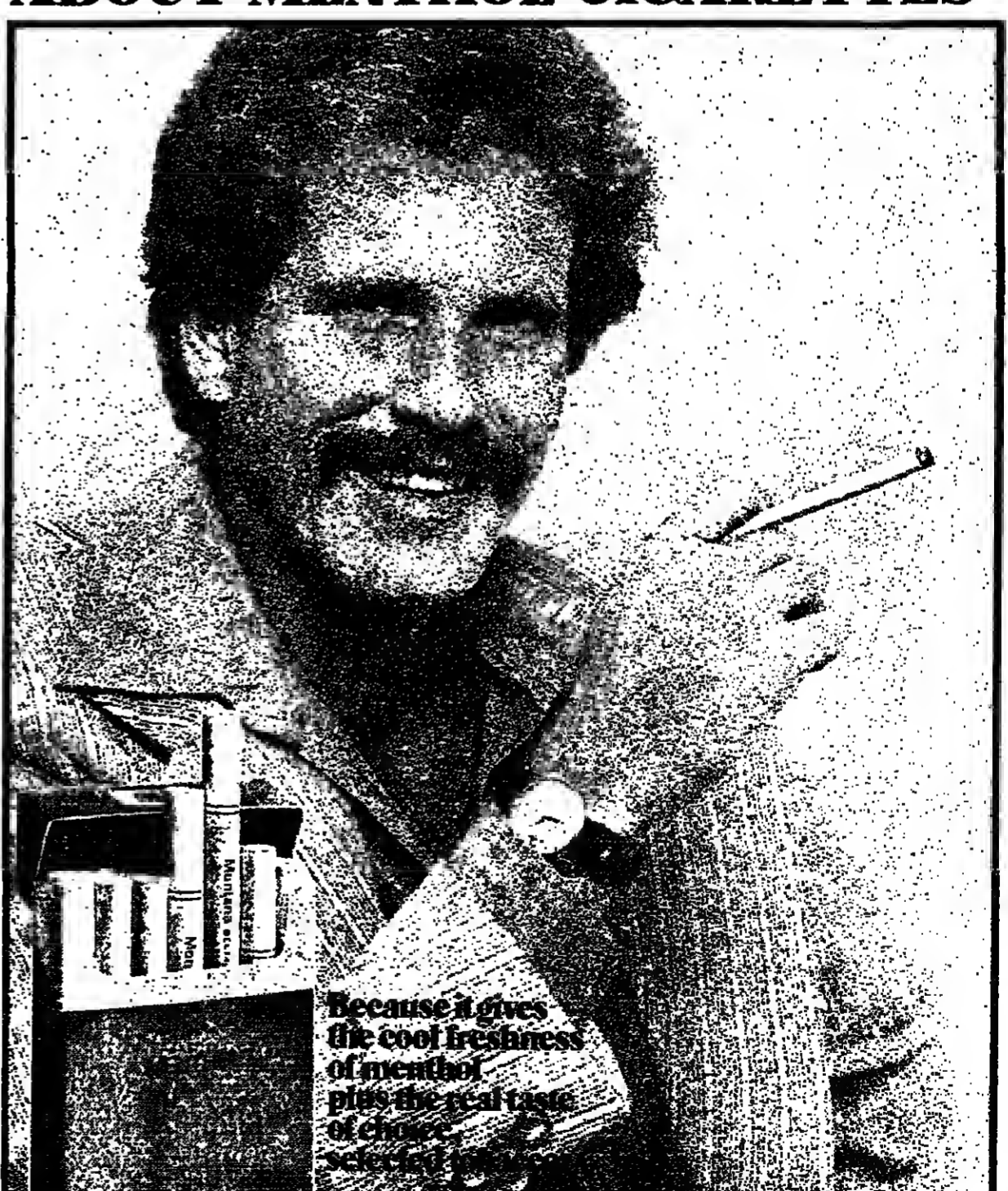
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HOME NEWS

ADL chief: U.S. tries to lull people into accepting PLO

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter The Carter administration is equivocating over the question of recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization...

and the waiving of visa restrictions to permit Shafik al-Hout, a top PLO functionary, to tour the U.S. Calling these developments "omnibus," he challenged the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter directly on its "judicious" proposition that some PLO leaders are "peace-loving terrorists."

Secret talks in attempt to avert bus strike on Monday

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Members of the Egged bus cooperative management met here secretly yesterday afternoon with representatives of the opposition "National Members Committee" from Jerusalem in an attempt to avert a threatened national bus strike Monday.

for "failing to carry out its election promises to improve the members' pay and working conditions." Egged drivers in Jerusalem who supported the committee's strike call managed to shut down the capital last Tuesday. However, back-to-work orders served on 117 strike leaders by the Transport Ministry averted a continuation of the strike on Wednesday.

MIFAL HAPAYIS

As of today, all Mifal Hapayis lottery tickets will cost IL26, the state lottery announced yesterday. It said it was abolishing the optional IL10 coupon which it had added to the old IL15 ticket some months ago because most buyers had preferred to buy both ticket and coupon.

Their main power base is in the North where, according to the source, they have elected their own officials to run branches in opposition to the officials appointed by management. In some branches, the source said, there are now two coordinators — an official coordinator appointed by management and an unofficial one elected by members.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Sir Charles Court, premier of Western Australia, and his party visited the Weizmann Institute of Science yesterday and were the luncheon guests of Prof. Hans Lindner, chairman of the institute's Professorial Council, and Mrs. Lindner. Other participants in the luncheon included the chairman of the institute's Australian Committee and Mrs. Adam Weis, the commercial attaché of the Australian embassy, Alan Jackson, and Weizmann Institute Prof. Israel Pecht.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at nine tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Anshecher and Israel Tahiti, author and writer.

Olra Navon, wife of the president, accompanied by World WIZO Executive chairman Ruth Irakson, yesterday visited WIZO's Helena Kagan Youth Club in Katamon, Jerusalem.

An Oneg Shabbat, in English, will take place tonight at Hechal Shlomo, Jerusalem, sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi David Telsner and Ya'acov Barnor will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct shofar. A Melave Malka programme, also in English, will be held at the same place at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

The Technion yesterday dedicated its new science and technology education centre, named for Beatrice Sherman and her late husband George, of Boston.

In the framework of WIZO Israel's 18th annual Bible Day, Rabbi Dr. Meyer Paeoov will speak (in English) on "The child in the Bible" at the WIZO Women's Club, 100 Ariosoroff, Tel Aviv, on Monday, June 25, 1979 at 4 p.m. Guests are welcome.



President Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and (centre) Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir pay their respects yesterday at the grave of late Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Yeshayahu laid to rest

Former speaker of the Knesset Yisrael Yeshayahu was buried yesterday in the state leaders' section of Jerusalem's Har Herzl cemetery, after a state funeral in the Knesset plaza. At the suggestion of President Yitzhak Navon the psalms for Yeshayahu, who died on Wednesday aged 68, were recited in the traditional cantillation of his Yeminite community. Eulogizing Yeshayahu at the Knesset plaza ceremony, President Navon said the one-time Labour-Party speaker had often been the target of opponents' harbs. But he had always found a way to be happy with his lot and to let his inner radiance show forth. Navon added that Yeshayahu had been worried at the shortcomings in the work of Israel's Knesset, and about the effects of this on the Knesset's public image. After the ceremony the flag-draped coffin was taken to nearby Mt. Herzl, where the body was buried not far from the grave of former prime minister Golda Meir. (Itim)

Navon criticizes Zionist Council for failure to up aliya

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter President Yitzhak Navon warned the Zionist General Council last night that unless the Zionist movement finds ways of encouraging aliya from the West it may find itself "skipped over" by the State of Israel, which would turn directly to the Jewish people abroad or set up a new, more effective organization. One of the few controversial resolutions among the scores presented was a Likud delegates proposal "affirming the unquestioned legal right of Jewish settlement in all Eretz Yisrael" and calling for "the strengthening of existing settlements." The drafting committee had approved the resolution by a slim margin of 10 to nine, with one abstention, and the 170-delegate plenum was due to vote on the resolution late last night.

'Ida Nudel Day' marked by protest at Finnish embassy

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two dozen women and three former prisoners of Zion demonstrated yesterday outside the Finnish embassy, which represents the Soviet Union in Israel, in protest of Ida Nudel's Siberian exile. The demonstration was organized by the Israel Women's Committee for Ida Nudel (IWIN) to mark what has been declared as "International Ida Nudel Day." IWIN is part of the Israeli Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

Kabilnoto, who promised to pass the letter and petition on to the Soviet Union through conventional diplomatic channels. The Finnish ambassador later sent a statement of support to IWIN after the demonstration. The statement called on free society to fight so that bolognasts and inquisitions will never happen again. "If we abandon this one woman to her fate, we abandon everything we preach about the victory of light over darkness and justice over evil," wrote Kabilnoto.

Two of the demonstrators presented the Finnish ambassador with a letter from IWIN requesting Nudel's release and protesting her imprisonment. The two delegates later reported that they had been well received by Ambassador Matti

Ida Nudel Day was observed in Canada, the U.S., England, Australia and Scandinavian countries with various activities and petitions for her release. Fifty schools in Israel marked the day with study sessions.

Kreisky pledges aid for Nudel

VIENNA (Itim). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who yesterday met with Ida Nudel's sister, Ilana Friedman, later promised a group of Israeli journalists visiting him that he will personally work for the release of Zion Nudel's release. He said he might lobby Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Kreisky advised discretion, rather than demonstrations, in work for Soviet Jewry's right to leave the

USSR. He promised to maintain Austria's role as a way-station for Russian Jews granted exit visas. Negotiations between Israel and the PLO — even if the latter's name is not specifically mentioned — are a possibility, Kreisky told the Israeli newsmen. He said he felt sure Israel would find suitable Palestinians to talk to, and said he personally knew a number of intellectuals among them.

Israel bars DC-10

TEL AVIV. — Israel yesterday banned the landing of DC-10 aircraft, forcing at least two airlines to cancel their Tel Aviv-bound flights. Transport Minister Haim Landau authorized the ban, which will remain in force until the grounding of the aircraft is lifted in the U.S., ministry officials said.

The Israeli ban affects the Swissair and Scandinavian Airlines System Companies.

In Geneva, a Swissair spokesman said, "The decision astonishes us. We can't understand it, as we had already made three flights to Tel Aviv with the DC-10 when we were told Israeli authorities would not allow any more to land."

The Swiss aviation authorities are now trying to clarify the position," he said.

The DC-10s were grounded for security investigations following the May 25 crash in Chicago in which 273 persons died.

Hadassah squatters can come and go

Jerusalem Post Reporter The West Bank military government is now permitting the Kiryat Arba women and children squatting in the old Hadassah building in Hebron to move freely in and out of the building. No new squatters are being allowed to enter the dilapidated structure in the city centre, but the 40 women and children who have been occupying it for the last seven weeks can now come and go as they please.

April, the occupants' movement in and out of the Hadassah building was done in secret to avoid being caught by security forces which have been maintaining a high profile in the vicinity. The spokesman for the West Bank military government last night declined to comment on why the squatters were now being permitted freedom of movement. Other well-informed sources said that the decision had been taken for "humanitarian reasons."

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Negev planner Batz dies of heart attack BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Interior Ministry engineer Melr Batz, who both of the Negev and was instrumental in planning Yaffo, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack. Batz, who had recently been busy with planning the IDF's redeployment in the Negev, was 62. A colourful figure from pre-state Hagana and Palmah days, Batz settled in Beersheba after Israel's independence. Long a major Labour Party figure in the city, he joined Herzl after the last elections and was active in the Land of Israel Movement. At his death Batz was also studying at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

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A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of the late Mrs. SARAH SLONIM will take place on Wednesday, June 27, 1979 at 4:15 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem. Transport from 7 Ha'arazit St., Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem at 4.00 p.m. Tel. 521036, 635995. Husband: Yaacov Sons: Mordechai, Shlomo and Efraim (Ally)

The unveiling of the tombstone of a very dear man MOISHE ZACK Los Angeles — Mexico will take place on the anniversary of his death, Thursday, June 28, 1979, at 4 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot (Guah het, Helka gimmel, Shura dalet). Zack Govesensky Sandler Zekerman Families Mexico

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear BETTY WOLFF née Podbielski The funeral will take place today, Friday, June 22, 1979, at 11.00 a.m. at Kfar Saba Cemetery. HANS WOLFF YEHUDIT BERGMANN HERTA BIBERFELD AND THE FAMILY

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America and the Hadassah Council in Israel invite all friends and colleagues to participate in a memorial meeting to pay tribute to the memory of our dear colleague MYRIAM GRANOTT which will take place on Wednesday, June 27, 1979, at 5.00 p.m. Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre, 24 Straus Street, Jerusalem.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear MENASHE NACHLIELY-DRESNER there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Sunday, June 24 at 4.30 p.m. at Kiryat Shaal cemetery. Shira and Mordechai Maayan Benita and Eil D. Nachliely Hans and Zvi Dresner Era and Naftaly Dresner Merna and Jack B. Magit (U.S.A.)

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear CARLA MEDI YANKO there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Monday, June 25, 1979. We shall meet at the entrance to the Kiryat Shaal cemetery at 4.30 p.m. Our thanks to all who comforted us by letter and verbally. The Yanko Family

On the occasion of the shloshim of DAVID H. TARSHANSKY a scholarship fund for Midrashat Noam Schools has been established. Those who wish to help perpetuate his memory are invited to send their contributions to: David H. Tarshansky Memorial Scholarship Fund P.O.B. 3, Savoyon 56 915 All contributions will be acknowledged.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our dear ANNA ASCHNER (née KOCE) there will be a memorial service on Tuesday, June 26 at 4 p.m. at the Rehovot cemetery. Yehuda Ludwig Aschner Michael and Vera Eshel Miriam and Yoel Gat

Kibbutz Yizreel mourns the untimely death of ILAN FELDMAN who fell in the line of duty. For details of the funeral call the Kibbutz secretariat, 065-94513/4. Beit Yizreel

Together with Edith and the family, we deeply mourn the tragic loss of RDNALD (ELHANAN) HERMON THE FRIENDS in Haifa and Motzkin Shiva terminates Sunday, June 24, 1979.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear PAUL STEINER engineer will take place on Sunday, June 24, 1979, at 2.30 p.m. at the Holon cemetery. The Family

On the first anniversary of the passing of my dear wife HANAH SIMMONS there will be a memorial service at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 24, meeting at the New Gate, Holon Cemetery.

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# 'We have no right to demand the Jews forgive and forget' Writer doesn't want to be German if Nazi statute isn't repealed

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A Berlin woman writer and her son, who was injured in a terrorist bomb attack in Nabulus last year, have written to members of the Bundestag saying that they will renounce their German citizenship if the West German parliament does not repeal the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes due to come into effect at the end of this year.

Tilly Boesche-Zacharow and her son Norbert Boesche write that, because "our family was not made into soap, and our relatives not turned into lampshades, we have no right to demand of the Jews to forgive and forget."

"We do not want the murderers free in our midst. We do not want to shake hands with them, and we do not want to hear them boast of how they murdered the Jews."

"Should the representatives of the

German people vote for the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes, we shall consider it a disgrace to belong to this nation. We shall renounce our German citizenship and bear with pride the resulting disadvantages."

The letter is dated April 2 and was sent to *The Jerusalem Post* a few days later. The letter included a photo of Norbert Boesche in a hospital bed after a Nabulus bomb attack on a bus load of Aktion Sühnselchen members. The Lutheran-affiliated group works in Israel to expiate war crimes. An 18-year-old girl and a 19-year-old boy were killed and several others wounded in the attack.

Meanwhile, the debate on the statute of limitations, due to take effect on December 31, 1979, is reaching its peak in the West German parliament.

The Social Democrats' floor leader

in the Bundestag, Herbert Wehner, emphasized yesterday that the official parliamentary debate should be held before the mid-July recess.

"This is a burning issue, which must be settled very soon," he said. "The discussions are now in a critical phase. We must have a clear decision and we won't tolerate tricks and manoeuvres to postpone it any longer."

His remarks were in reference to a Christian Democratic proposal to drop proceedings "if the accused was in a subordinate position and carrying out orders." The motion also suggests charges be dropped in cases where the "moral and social behaviour of the accused permits the conclusion he won't carry out any more crimes."

The proposal was made last week by the Christian Democrats' legal expert but does not have wide party support.



Mikl Berkowitz's wife and daughter were at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to welcome home Israel's top scorer in the European National Championship. (Alex Sussakind)

# Basketball team returns

By ALAN ELSNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Israel's national basketball team returned home yesterday afternoon, having won second place in the European National Championship in Turin, Italy.

The public was excluded from the low-key reception given the team who lost to Russia, 98-78, in the final on Wednesday night. But Israel had finished ahead of such powerful basketball nations as Yugoslavia, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

One of the returning stars was Mikl Berkowitz, who scored more points than any other player in the competition. Berkowitz said he had an "open option" to play for an American team next season and that he would be speaking to the management of Tel Aviv Maccabi about the offer next week.

Steve Kaplan, whose first son was born on Wednesday just a few minutes before the final against Russia began, was eager to get home. "I just want to see my wife and son," he said. "I thought I would be home in time for the birth, but then I never expected that we would play in the final."

Lou Silver confessed to some disappointment at not winning the championship. "But second place is a great achievement for Israeli basketball," he said. Silver, who towered over everybody else in the room, admitted to a feeling of helplessness against the Russian 2.2-metre giant, Vladimir Tkachenko, who was a major factor in Israel's defeat.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who was in Turin for the final, travelled back to Israel with the players. He then greeted the team in the name of the government. Hammer said that his ministry would find extra money to advance basketball amongst the country's youth, despite current budgetary restrictions. "You have shown the way for all future Israeli sporting teams," said the minister.

Team members were obviously more interested in kissing their wives and girl friends and talking to their children than in listening to the speeches of Hammer or Eliahu Amiel, head of the Basketball Association.

# Mayors to discuss municipal strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon was re-elected yesterday as chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, and his group immediately announced that an "emergency committee" would meet today to discuss a possible stoppage of all municipal education and welfare services next week.

The union's general assembly meeting here took place against a background of what the mayors termed their "worst financial crisis ever," and the emergency committee meeting was called to decide on details of the possible municipal services strike. Emergency committee members were said to include the mayors of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Eylon, who has been head of the union for the past 16 years and was re-elected unopposed, also met with Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday.

# Brazil refuses to extradite Nazi war criminal Wagner

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies  
Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir yesterday described as cruel the Brazilian court decision against the extradition of Nazi war criminal Gustav Franz Wagner.

Israel, West Germany, Austria and Poland had all requested the extradition of Wagner, the former official of the Sobibor concentration camp in Poland. He is accused of ordering the deaths of 150,000 Jews in the camp.

By an 8-2 decision on Wednesday, the supreme federal court in Brasilia went against the opinion of Brazil's attorney-general, Firmindo Pereira Paz, who argued in favour of the 68-year-old Wagner's extradition to West Germany.

Wagner, who was arrested on May 31 in Sao Paulo, was freed after the decision. His attorney had successfully argued that under West German law the statute of limitations had run out for Wagner's alleged crimes.

The decision surprised lawyers and court officials, who had expected the judges to follow the attorney-general's opinion. Paz had ruled out extradition to Poland, Israel and Austria but argued that West German court actions had interrupted a 20-year statute of limitations for

homicide, making Wagner answerable there for the crimes committed in 1942 and 1943.

Brazilian law also stipulates a 20-year statute of limitations and requires that this rule be adhered to in cases of extradition.

Wagner's attorney, Flavio Augusto Marx, argued that West Germany had failed to establish that the statute of limitations had been interrupted by court actions in 1950, 1960 and 1963. He accused West Germany of having submitted "fraudulent documents" to the court.

Israel's request was rejected on the grounds that the Jewish state did not exist when the alleged crimes took place.

Tamir said: "It is cruel to find out again that the fact that we did not have a state of our own during the Holocaust — the absence of which was the very reason for the Holocaust — is brought up against the only possibility to put such a murderer on trial."

Israel will continue to seek additional legal steps to ensure Wagner's extradition to stand trial in Israel for the mass murder of Jews during World War Two, said Tamir.

Ya'acov Gudim, attorney for Israel, told the court that Wagner committed "genocide." Because Israel "is the home of witnesses and survivors of the Nazi Holocaust," its claim should take precedence over those of the other countries, he argued.

He concluded an impassioned plea to the court by quoting from a recent address of Pope John Paul II made during his visit to the site of a Nazi death camp at Auschwitz.

Gudim and the attorneys for West Germany and Poland each spoke for 15 minutes. Lawyers for Austria did not appear.

Wagner has made several attempts on his life since he was brought here a year ago to await the court's judgment. He claimed in testimony before the court last year that he had been employed as a carpenter at Sobibor. He denied that he participated in individual or mass killings of the 150,000 Jews who died in the camp.

# Saints march in Gehenna for opening of Alpert centre

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
In Hinnom Valley where children were sacrificed 3,000 years ago, a band for the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra was yesterday dedicated to the living sound of Tijuana brass.

American band leader Herb Alpert joined members of the youth orchestra with his famed trumpet as part of the ceremony dedicating the building named for Alpert's late father, Louis, and his mother Tillie.

The centre is located at the foot of Mount Zion in one of the two refurbished buildings that are all that remains of Sham'a, a Jewish neighbourhood that was razed after the Six Day War to make way for the national park developed around the Old City. The other remaining building will serve as a cinematheque and film archive.

The music centre, paid for largely by the Alpert family through the Jerusalem Foundation, contains teaching and rehearsal rooms, storerooms, a library and a large terrace from which the orchestra will occasionally serenade audiences in the valley. The site, one of the most beautiful in Jerusalem, lent its name (Gal Ben Hinnom) to Gehenna, or hell, because of its ancient associations.

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# Health Ministry denies 'Mabat' report

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Health Ministry's legal adviser, Dr. David Frankel, has termed "fiction" a "Mabat" TV report broadcast on Tuesday claiming that a Beit Shemesh resident died because the ministry had discontinued his home care.

A committee of experts was set up by the acting director-general of the ministry following the news story by reporter Victor Nahmias. According to the reporter, a man died in Jerusalem's Hadasah Hospital because the ministry's staff stopped caring for him at home.

The committee found that the man died on April 13 — two months before the report was broadcast — and that he "wasn't part of the home care programme."

The legal adviser demanded an apology and correction from TV House for what he called "a fictional story that accused the ministry of serious charges."

"Mabat" broadcast the denial last night, adding that the source of the information was Haim Shabar, the director of the social welfare department in Beit Shemesh. Shabar, according to TV, is on reserve duty and cannot be reached for comment.

# Sharp rise decreed in university fees

By Jerusalem Post Reporter  
University students next year will pay IL11,400 in tuition fees. Students funded partly or wholly by government offices or through employer-worker agreements will pay IL13,500.

This was decided at the beginning of the week by the Council for Higher Education's committee on tuition fees, headed by Yosef Mayo. Representatives of the National Student Union, the Finance Ministry and the universities sit on the committee.

In the current academic year, students paid IL7,600 (subsidized students, IL9,000).

# Big tax cuts soon on fluorescent, fans

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Treasury has decided to slash the purchase tax on fluorescent tubes and other energy-saving items as part of a campaign to brake inflation and save energy.

Purchase tax on the fluorescent tubes, now 102.5 per cent, will be cut to 42.5 per cent — the present rate on incandescent light bulbs. Some other non-luxury items to be cut are home fans on which the tax will drop from 77.5 per cent to 45 per cent — and ceiling fans. The ceiling fans, now taxed at 37.5 per cent, will be free of purchase tax.

It is noted that fans use far less energy than do air conditioners. The tax cuts will leave most energy-saving products free of high indirect taxation, and further purchase-tax cuts are expected.

# Kahane arrest allows quiet Sheli rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The possibility of a violent confrontation between supporters of Sheli and followers of Rabbi Meir Kahane on the Tel Aviv University campus yesterday was averted by Kahane's arrest in Hebron on Wednesday night.

Scores of newsmen, including TV crews from two major U.S. networks, gathered on campus at mid-day yesterday in anticipation of violence, but the Sheli rally, which was addressed by MKs Meir Pa'il and Uri Avnery, passed quietly with only "verbal interruptions" from the Kahane supporters.

Kahane was arrested for defying a military government ban on entering Hebron. He held a meeting in a school in Kiryat Arba on Wednesday evening and was planning to drive around Hebron calling through a loud hailer for the Arab citizens of the town to leave, but was arrested before he could carry out the plan.

ARSON. — In two unrelated cases of arson, a truck and a private car were destroyed this week in Tel Aviv. The truck's owner, who transports poultry in the Carmel Market, said his partner's car was vandalized a month ago. Both he and the owner of a car hurled in Jaffa claimed to have no idea of the arsonist's identity.

DOLLAR. — New Zealand devalued its dollar last night by 5 per cent to a near parity with American currency — U.S. \$1.0023.

RELATIONS. — Cuba and Sudan have established full diplomatic relations, the Havana newspaper "Granma" has announced.

# Kibbutz movements to vote on merger

Post Political Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — The parallel conventions of Druv Hakibbutzim Vekibbutzim and Kibbutz HaMeuhad opened yesterday, at Yifat and Na'an, respectively. Both are due to vote tomorrow on the merger of their two federations into a united kibbutz movement (Tenua Kibbutzit Meuhedet), with a population of 70,000 living on 163 kibbutzim.

The conventions are being asked to approve a joint programme drafted by Yisrael Galili and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (Meuhad) and Amos Oz and Muki Tzur (Druv).

The keynote speeches at Na'an will come from Yigal Allon and Galili, plus fraternal greetings from Labour Party secretary Haim Bar-Lev. Party chairman Shimon Peres tonight will address the Druv convention with the keynote speech by movement secretary Musa Harif.

The conventions are to vote on resolutions phasing out hired labour in farming (within two years) and in industry (within six years), and to merge their affiliated youth movements — the Druv's Neor Oved in Israel and Habonim overseas with the much smaller Druv of Meuhad.

# Bomb goes off, kills 3 West Bankers

Three young men were killed yesterday morning, apparently when a bomb they were preparing in a village near Jenin exploded prematurely. Army sources reported that two of them were killed instantly by the blast and that the third died later of his injuries.

The explosion, which rocked the entire area, went off in Deir Gh alia village about 5.30 a.m. The house, where the blast occurred was badly damaged.

Security forces that were rushed to the scene found two dead men in the rubble and a third dying of his wounds. He was taken to hospital in Jenin and expired later while being transferred to Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

A curfew was imposed on the village and troops conducted house-to-house searches but did not find any more sabotage materials. They arrested a number of people, mostly friends or relatives of the dead men.

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Iran Shia leader invites empress to kill shah

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, who says he is head of Iran's revolutionary court, yesterday offered a 10-million rial (\$140,000) reward for the capture or slaying of the exiled shah of Iran. Khalkhali, who is speaking to the daily "Bamdad," said that if Empress Farah killed the shah, she would not only receive the cash prize but would be pardoned and could freely return to this country. Earlier this year he had also condemned the empress, her mother and two of the shah's sisters to death. Khalkhali told the Tehran paper that whoever killed the deposed monarch would receive a hero's welcome in Iran. He repeated that he had sent a three-man squad to Mexico last week to hunt down the shah. All three men know the country and its customs and had previously lived there for some time, he said. The Shia Moslem clergyman add-

ed, however, that the shah's eldest son, Crown Prince Reza, and the other royal children would not be harmed by the three members of his Fodayaneh-Isam (Guerrillas of Islam) hit squad. The shah and his family moved earlier this month from the Bahamas to a tightly guarded mansion in the exclusive Mexican resort of Cuernavaca. Khalkhali announced last month that he had condemned the shah to death. He had said the sentence was passed by "the oppressed and deprived masses of Iran." In northeastern Iran a former town governor and an army sergeant were reported executed yesterday after separate trials by revolutionary tribunals. The ex-governor was executed on Koranic charges of "waging war on God." The two convictions brought to at least 276 the total number of political executions reported since the February revolution.

Thorpe jury still hung

LONDON (Reuter). — After two days, the jury in the Jeremy Thorpe trial had last night still not decided whether the British politician was guilty of conspiracy to murder. The nine men and three women spent six more hours wrestling with the evidence yesterday but failed to reach a unanimous verdict. They were taken to a hideaway hotel to spend a second night isolated from their families and the outside world. Court officials were making

sure they were exposed to nothing that could influence their decision on the 50-day trial. Thorpe, 60-year-old former leader of the Liberal Party, and three others deny conspiring to murder Norman Scott, who alleges he had a homosexual relationship with the politician in the early 1960s. Crowds waited outside the Old Bailey courthouse all day. Inside the building Thorpe's wife Marion, his mother Ursula and old political colleagues stood by for the verdict.

Lule says he's still Uganda boss as his supporters riot

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Yusufu Lule, who was reported on Wednesday to have quit, declared yesterday that he has not resigned and is still Uganda's president. He spoke as troops opened fire with heavy machine guns in an attempt to disperse tens of thousands of Ugandans demonstrating against Lule's reported ouster. The violence may foreshadow a major new eruption of the tribal-political turmoil that has plagued Uganda since independence. Informed sources said at least

seven persons were injured in the gunfire. It was announced on Wednesday that Lule, president since a Ugandan rebel-Panamanian force toppled dictator Idi Amin two months ago, had resigned. Within hours former attorney-general Godfrey Binaisa was sworn in to succeed him. But in a telephone call yesterday to reporters, the 67-year-old Lule, a member of the Baganda tribe, said, "I am still Uganda's lawful president." The former university administrator rejected as false the resignation statement broadcast in his name by Uganda government radio, and said he intended to remain in his official residence at Entebbe, beside Lake Victoria near Kampala. He claimed he retains wide national backing. The whereabouts of Binaisa were not publicly known. A spokesman for Binaisa insisted, however, that "Lule has been voted out of office...the new government is in full control of the entire area of Uganda, and has the full backing of the people."

Baryshnikov appointed Ballet Theatre head

NEW YORK (AP). — Mikhail Baryshnikov, 31, considered by many to be the best ballet dancer in the world, has been named director of American Ballet Theatre (ABT), starting September 1, 1980. He is expected to dance with ABT as well as direct it. Baryshnikov defected from the Soviet Union in 1974 and joined ABT that year.



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Giuliano Conforto appears in a Rome court yesterday, charged with harboring the two Red Brigades terrorists who are on trial for illegal possession of weapons. The two, Valerio Morabito, 51, and Adriana Faranda, 29, exercised their rights under Italian law and did not enter the courtroom. Instead their lawyer read a prepared statement threatening the court. The weapons found in Conforto's apartment included a Czech-made Black Skorpion submachine gun that ballistics experts believe killed former Premier Aldo Moro. (AP radiophoto)

Carter brands as 'murder' newsman's death in Managua

WASHINGTON. — President Carter has branded as "murder" the death of an American television reporter who was shot by a government patrol near a rebel-held area in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua on Wednesday. Bill Stewart, 38, of the American Broadcasting Company (ABC), was shot in the head at close range after he approached a National Guard roadblock. His Nicaraguan driver was also shot dead. The incident was screened on U.S. news programmes and the film showed several uniformed guardsmen surrounding Stewart, who was forced to lie on the ground, and then shot. "The murder... was an act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn," Carter said. The State Department has demanded an explanation of the incident from the Nicaraguan government. In Managua, President Anastasio Somoza told a press conference that he had already ordered "a full investigation into this sad and senseless incident, which I assure

you is an isolated episode. The responsible or guilty party will be punished and I have ordered the army to court martial the person responsible." Later, the National Guard claimed that the trooper who killed Stewart died later in the day in the suburbs of Managua in combat with Sandinista guerrillas, before he could testify before a board of inquiry. He was named as Private Pedro Gonzalez. Corporal Lorenzo Brena, leader of Gonzalez's squad, said Stewart was shot to death as he "tried to run away from the guardsmen" at a roadblock. But the ABC crew accompanying Stewart recorded the incident and their film clearly shows Stewart was shot in the head while kneeling on the ground in front of the guardsmen. An estimated 50 foreign newsmen, 25 Latin Americans and 25 members of the three network camera crews headed for Managua's Las Mercedes Airport after the guard press conference and boarded a U.S. Air Force Hercules transport for the canal zone. Another 50 reporters and photographers elected to stay in Nicaragua. (Reuter, UPI)

17 found guilty in PAC plot to overthrow South Africa

BETHAL, South Africa (AP). — A judge yesterday completed three days of judgments in the marathon 18-month Pan Africanist congress trial, finding 17 men guilty of trying to revive the banned organization with the ultimate objective of overthrowing the South African government. One man was acquitted. Justice D.J. Curlewis found nine men guilty under the terrorism act of recruiting people for military training abroad. Another eight were convicted of establishing a front organization for the PAC in Kagiso, Krugersdorp, which allegedly incited the 1976 riots in that township in conjunction with black student riots in Soweto township outside Johannesburg. The trial, which began in December 1977, was held in camera in this little town of Bethal, many kilometres from major cities, apparently to discourage supporters

from attending. The state held 165 witnesses in jail here to testify against their former colleagues. The convicted face a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum sentence of death. The nationwide riots three years ago are widely believed to have started as a black student protest against the mandatory use of Afrikaans, language of the Afrikaners who now dominate this country's political system. The protest rapidly escalated to a full-scale rebellion rooted in the black majority's resentment of the official policies of apartheid or racial segregation. The PAC was banned in 1960 because the government charged that it had incited protests against the permits blacks are required to carry that state where they may legally live and work.

Isaac Stern visits Forbidden City

PEKING (AP). — American violinist Isaac Stern taught a Chinese student how to hold her violin, rehearsed with a Peking orchestra and proposed on Wednesday that a chamber orchestra perform in the Forbidden City. "And a chamber music orchestra playing in the courtyard of the Forbidden City would be a great symbol of that tranquility," said Stern, here for a three-week tour that will include classes and concerts here and in Shanghai. "Someday maybe I will come to play a concert there," Stern told Zhou Weibei, a vice-minister of culture. "That is very possible," said Zhou.

Iraq denies killing journalist in Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Iraq yesterday denied involvement in the murder of a prominent Iraqi journalist who was shot dead here on Tuesday in the latest in a series of assassinations of Iraqi intellectuals abroad. The Iraqi News Agency quoted an official source as saying that Iraq had nothing to do with the killing of Adel Waafi, 34-year-old deputy editor-in-chief of the Palestine Liberation Organisation newspaper "Falastin al-Jawwa."

The General Union of Palestine Students promptly distributed a statement blaming the Iraqi government for the murder. The Palestinian popular organizations, which include the Palestinian Union of Journalists, issued similar charges.

SECURITY. — Iraq and West Germany have agreed to expand cooperation in police security, particularly the guarding of Lufthansa airliners at Iraqi airports, the West German Interior Ministry said in Bonn yesterday. AWARD. — The Freedom of Kinyat Shmota is to be awarded on Monday to Nessim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation, in the presence of Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Mr. and Mrs. Gaon are duo in Israel today.

Vietnamese to flee in orderly fashion

GENEVA. — The first organized movement of people out of Vietnam will begin in the next few days, the deputy UN high commissioner for refugees said yesterday. Dale de Haan said that the Vietnamese government has provided lists of people getting exit visas, and several Western governments have provided lists of people they are ready to accept. Meanwhile, Britain has announced that it is sending 900 troops to Hongkong to help stem the flood of refugees into the colony. The announcement in the House of Commons came within a week of Hongkong Governor Sir Murray MacLehose's appeal for more troops. The governor said in London last week that Hongkong's defence forces are stretched to the limit trying to stem the refugee tide.

The troops will reinforce the 2,500 British soldiers already stationed in the colony. It was also announced that Britain is reconsidering its aid commitments to Vietnam. In the Geneva news conference, de Haan told reporters that "the first flights are to leave Vietnam in the next few days." Those leaving will mainly be people being reunited with their families who have already fled Vietnam and "humanitarian cases," he said. Vietnam and the high commissioner's office reached an understanding last month on the orderly departure of the refugees. De Haan said consultations on the British-proposed international conference on the Indochinese refugee situation are still under way in New York and Geneva and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim probably

will reach a decision shortly. At the moment, de Haan said, some 10,000 people are fleeing Vietnam each month. There are now 320,000 refugees in various countries in the region, he said. Malaysia yesterday backed for an international refugee conference, but still pursued its new programme to send "people" back to sea. Foreign Minister Jengku Rithauden said in Kuala Lumpur that Malaysia welcomed such a conference, proposed by the United Nations, because the problem had reached desperate proportions. But if successful, he said, it must solve the problem at source; in Vietnam, and get commitments from Western countries to accept all the Vietnamese and other Indochinese refugees. (UPI, Reuter)

First secret session by U.S. House in 149 years

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter won a major victory in the House of Representatives on Wednesday night after a debate marked by the first secret House session in 149 years. The House rejected 220-200 an amendment that Carter's supporters said would have wrecked the treaties which call for turning the canal over to Panama. The amendment sponsored by Republican Representative George Hansen would have required Panama to pay all U.S. costs of carrying out the treaty, estimated at between \$370m. and \$2b. The House has yet to take a final vote on the treaty implementation legislation. The House recessed shortly after voting on the Hansen amendment and scheduled a final vote for yesterday afternoon. The legislation, sought by the president, would establish a U.S.-controlled commission to oversee operation of the canal between now and the year 2000, when Panama will assume full control of the waterway. The House action followed its first closed session since 1830 so the members could hear testimony that Panamanian officials have supported Sandinista guerrillas trying to overthrow Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Germans smash spy ring

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI). — The West German federal prosecutor's office announced yesterday the smashing of a six-member spy ring that betrayed military secrets to East Germany. Three of the alleged spies have been arrested but three others escaped to East Germany before police could pick them up, the office said. "Apparently the East Germans heard something was up and warned

the spies to flee," a justice official said. "Three of them got out in time." The office said the six worked for the military espionage service of the East German Defence Ministry. One of the men arrested was a West German army colonel and another was a master sergeant in the German Labour Service Corps that helps guard American military installations.

Hijacker surrenders after intercontinental odyssey

SHANNON (Reuter). — A Serbian nationalist armed with dynamite, detonators and what appeared to be a rocket launcher surrendered to Irish police when he landed at Shannon airport yesterday after hijacking two American airliners in succession. When Kavaja, 45, gave himself up, unconditionally only 15 minutes after landing in an American Airlines Boeing 707 which he commandeered at New York's Kennedy Airport. The drama began on Tuesday when Kavaja was flying from New York to Chicago to appear in a U.S. court there to be sentenced with a

Serbian priest for plotting to kill Yugoslav diplomats. He hijacked the plane in which he was travelling — an American Airlines Boeing 727 — and held the 127 passengers and the crew as hostages in Chicago for 11 hours. He demanded that the Serbian priest, Father Stojko Rajacic, should be released from detention, and requested safe passage for himself to another country. Then he released the passengers, but forced three of the crew to fly him back to New York and exchange the short-range Boeing 727 for a longer-range Boeing 707.

Crucial Quebec vote in spring

QUEBEC (UPI). — Quebec will vote on "sovereignty-association" for the mainly French-speaking province in the spring of 1980, Premier Rene Levesque announced yesterday. According to a timetable set out by Levesque, his Parti Quebecois government's referendum on Quebec's political future will probably be held in late March or early April. "In my opinion, autumn will serve as a period of reflection on the future of Quebec and its relations with Canada," the 56-year-old premier said. "We envisage a great referendum...that will bring Quebec to announce freely, for the first time in our history, the national direction that we want," he added. Liberal Party opposition leader Claude Ryan said the referendum question must be "brief and clear." "The fundamental choices... are between federalism and independence," he said. "Independence means an economic association according to the government, but it really means confusion and uncertainty for Quebecers," he said.

World Bank okays \$139m. for Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP). — The World Bank announced yesterday the approval of a \$139m. assistance package for Egypt. The bank said Egypt will receive a \$102m. World Bank loan and a \$37m. credit from the International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the bank for a thermal power project. Egypt also will receive a \$70m. loan from the World Bank to help finance part of the foreign exchange cost of the Gulf of Suez gas project for gathering, processing, and transporting associated gas from oil fields in the gulf.

Advertisement for Mount Scopus Memorial College, featuring details about school enrollment, headmaster and director of Jewish Studies positions, and an auction of Mrs. Charlotte Flinter's effects.

Advertisement for the Housing Crisis Demonstration by AACI, including the text 'HOUSING CRISIS DEMONSTRATION' and 'calls on all concerned Israelis to assemble on TIME: Tuesday, June 26, 1979, 8.00 a.m.'.



Montage showing the Hyatt-Regency Hotel model against apartments in French Hill. The Hebrew University Mount Scopus campus is shown at right.

# REPRIEVE FOR HOTEL PLANS

IN JERUSALEM/Abraham Rabinovich

THE GHOSTS of two hotels shot down during the great environmental controversies in Jerusalem in the early 1970s will soon be rising into the capital's skyline.

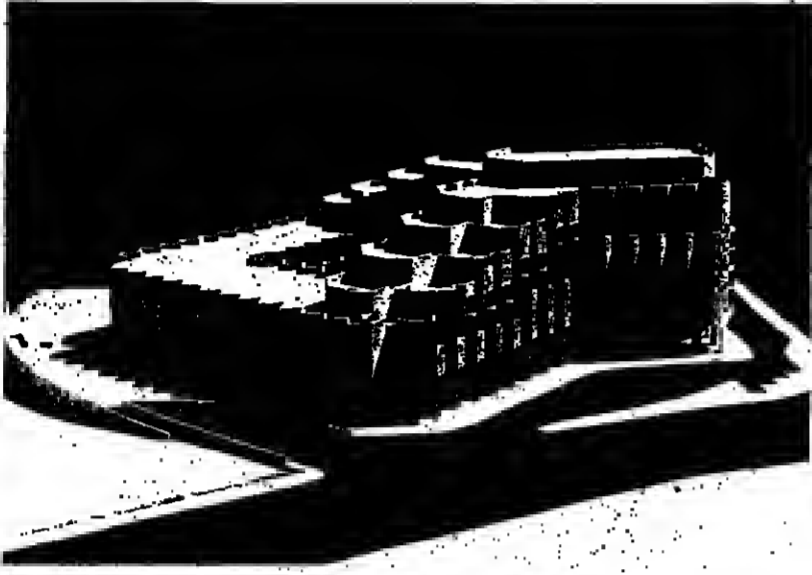
Groundwork is already under way for the Hyatt-Regency Hotel on Mount Scopus and for construction of the Laromme Hotel in the Omariya Plot opposite Mount Zion. Once the objects of stormy controversy, the two hotels have been approved by the planning authorities, although in more modest proportions than originally contemplated.

The greatest change has been imposed on the Hyatt, which was knocked off the skyline at the last moment in 1973 when architect Art Kutchera, then employed as a municipal planner, leaked to the press his panoramic drawings of what the planned 23-story hotel would look like if built. A few days later, on the eve of a District Planning Commission meeting which was to have approved the project, Interior Minister Yosef Burg and his top aide asked the committee chairman to postpone the discussion. The hotel was subsequently disapproved and strict height limits fixed for the site.

Famed American architect Paul Rudolph and Israeli architect Zeev Shenberg drew up new plans calling for a terraced structure no part of which would be more than four stories high, on the sloping site. The plan fell, however, when the Clal Investment Company backed out as the project's promoters. A group of South American investors took over the project and turned to veteran Jerusalem architect David Reznik, whose structures include the Kennedy Memorial and Jerusalem's Beit Hanahal.

The 550-room structure designed by Reznik is also a terraced affair, whose highest section is about five stories above ground level. It will not rise above the apartment buildings behind it, but Reznik believes it will soften the massed impact of French Hill as viewed from the south.

The hotel will offer superb views towards the Old City two kilometers to the south but it will also be inward-looking. Reznik is providing five interior courtyards, similar to the courtyard of the American Colony Hotel, where guests can enjoy coffee or quiet reflection. "I want to have corners where people can be by themselves," says Reznik.



A model of the proposed Laromme Hotel.

The 30-dunam tract will also contain a swimming pool, tennis courts, underground parking for 280 cars and a hall. Construction is scheduled to take four years.

THE SECOND once-controversial hotel, popularly but erroneously called the El Al, is being built in the Omariya Plot where 1,000 Jerusalemites once demonstrated against plans to build eight high-rise apartment buildings and two massive hotels.

The Laromme (El Al) is a partner in the firm that will manage it was originally conceived as a 14-story, 500-room hotel. After the public uproar, it was reduced to a maximum of seven stories with much of the building being three stories high. There will be 300 rooms. The other hotel proposed for the site (near the

railway station) and the high rise apartments, were dropped altogether.

Architect Ya'akov Rechter, a winner of the Israel Prize for architecture, said this week that the building will not project above the Talbiya skyline, as viewed from Mount Zion. "The scale is human, and the building will blend quietly into its environs," he says. A central question will be its impact on the adjacent Liberty Bell Garden.

Rechter is providing a large interior courtyard. Like Reznik, he sees it, echoing the ambience of the American Colony courtyard.

Construction is to take two more years.

Meanwhile, across Rehov Herzl, another hotel project designed by Rechter, King

Solomon's Palace — once known as the Commodore — is well under construction. A permit for a 25-story building (including basements) had been issued years ago for the site, but the present structure will be 12 stories high and contain 150 rooms. A unique feature will be a pool of water in the lobby ceiling through which diffused light will enter. The building is to be finished in a year.

THE GATES of walled Jerusalem are stout and royal, but city engineer Amnon Niv fears that the main gate to the unwalled city may have its architectural dignity breached by frivolity and free enterprise. To avoid this, Niv has drawn up a plan that would give cohesive form to the western entrance to Jerusalem from the Hilton Hotel area to the cliffs of Romanya.

"No one ever did a three-dimensional plan for this area," says Niv, who himself is an architect. "No one ever thought out what it would look like on the ground."

A departmental planning team worked under Niv for a year to draw up an architecturally harmonious and functional design for the area. The results are soon to be submitted to the planning authorities for approval.

The plan calls for making Binyanei Ha'oma the heart of a major convention centre. Buildings containing exhibition and meeting halls of various sizes would be built on the slope west of Binyanei Ha'oma near the National Insurance headquarters.

As part of the complex, two hotels would be permitted west of the Hilton near the Foreign Ministry compound.

The area around the old Ezrath Nashim hospital opposite the central bus station would become a modern shopping arcade and contain air-terminal facilities, including a duty-free shop, which would process passengers to and from international flights at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Niv recommends that the Ram Hotel be permitted to build an extension over the adjoining — and much shorter — Egged terminal building in order to provide an even rather than jagged line as viewed from the Binyanei Ha'oma area.

In addition to designing the mass of buildings at the city entrance, Niv is drawing in details like window openings, arcades and flat or tiled roofs. To do this, he is utilizing a little-used paragraph of the planning law which permits local authorities to draw up tight planning and architectural guidelines for special design areas.

He is being assisted by a large scale model, executed at the Technion, which shows every building in the area in considerable detail. Soak carvings of proposed new buildings are inserted onto the model to see how they fit visually. A periscope-like television device will permit the model streets to be viewed from a pedestrian or driver's level.

NIV IS being assisted on the city entrance project and on others by the massed talents of the Technion architectural and town planning faculty. More than 450 students and faculty members in 40 work groups are devoting themselves to the problems of Jerusalem this academic year.

The groups, in consultation with municipal planning officials, are providing the municipality with surveys and planning alternatives. Among the problems they are dealing with is the way the edge of the city should be shaped around its 48-kilometre circumference.

More academic help will be coming this summer when about 100 students and faculty members from six foreign universities participate in a workshop on Jerusalem in the capital. The participants will concentrate on solutions to the "seam" between East and West Jerusalem, which had formerly been no-man's land.

The workshop is sponsored by the Technion, the Housing Ministry and the municipality, which are providing ILM, towards the cost of the month-long workshop. Participating will be representatives from universities in the U.S., Canada, England and Germany.

# An allegation of assault

By IAN BLACK/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE BORDER POLICE are investigating the case of an Arab man from Hebron who was allegedly beaten up earlier this week by two Border Police officers for being "cheeky."

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Hamza al-Tawil was travelling by bus from Hebron to Jerusalem. Just over an hour later he staggered into police headquarters at the Russian Compound in Jerusalem, bleeding profusely from the mouth and leg. His lip was badly cut, his nose broken and his back bruised.

Tawil says he was savagely attacked by two Border Policemen. His alleged assailants claim that the Arab spoke to them "cheekily" and tried to escape from their custody. They have filed a complaint against him. They say that Tawil's injuries were caused by a fall.

The truth will only be determined in a week's time when two senior Border Police officers, from a different unit to that of the alleged attackers, present a report on their investigation. If Tawil's charges are substantiated, his attackers will be punished.

Tawil, 24, was on his way to the capital, where he works in a photography shop at Herod's Gate in the Old City. It is a journey he makes every day and he has never encountered any kind of trouble before.

The last checkpoint before the journey's end was on Derekh Bethlehem, in Talplot, at the southern approach to the city. There two Border Policemen got on the Arab bus and routinely asked the passengers to show their identity cards. When they came to Tawil, the conversation, as he recounted it to The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday, went like this:

Police: "Are you married?"

Tawil: "No, I'm not."

Police: "Why not? According to your identity card you're 24."

Tawil: "If you find me the right woman I'll think about marrying her."

Here Tawil's version differs from that of the Border Police. They quoted him as saying "perhaps you can give me your sister." They also said that Tawil muttered some other inaudible comment under his breath as they were taking him off the bus.

The two Border Policemen waved the vehicle on its way. Here again the accounts differ. The policemen say that the Arab began to run away towards a nearby hill. Tawil says he was taken there by his captors.

On the hill, Tawil charged, the policeman hit him for the best part of 30 minutes, with periodic breaks to allow him to recover from the blows. He said that they beat him in the

face, kicked his back and pulled his hair.

One of the Border Policemen, he asserted, smashed him across the nose with his Uzi, and the other hit him on the mouth and nose, causing blood to flow from a deep cut in his lower lip. Tawil said that he tried to get away several times but the policemen caught him and continued to assault him.

Tawil told The Post "Blood was pouring from my nose and mouth and I thought I was going to faint. Some passerby — civilians — brought me some cold water but the soldiers told them to go away. The soldiers said to me 'hit on you' and left."

INTERVIEWED in the office of his East Jerusalem lawyer, Abed al-Asali, Tawil rolled up his left trouser leg to show a deep cut he said was caused by a stone thrown at him by one of the policemen. His lip was covered in congealed blood and his nose disfigured by a blue-black contusion. He had a chit from a Magen David Adom station stating that his nose was broken.

Armed with the number of the jeep in which his alleged attackers had been travelling, and the name of one of them, Tawil then made his way to the police station.

Still bleeding, he entered the office of the department of minority affairs. There he was told that the men he says attacked him had already filed a complaint against him for "cheek" and interfering with them.

He was told by the duty officer that he could, if he wished, file a complaint against the two policemen. But Tawil claims that he also heard the officer say to a colleague, "Don't worry, I'll get rid of him."

He was ordered, he said, to wash the blood off his face before he left the compound. Tawil claimed he was pushed aside and told to get out of the office. He then went straight to his lawyer, who told The Post that he would send letters of protest to the ministers of defence and police. The lawyer added that he would demand a full investigation into the incident (which Border Police sources say has already begun) and would protect against "the revenge and hatred for my client simply because he is an Arab."

Border Police sources commented yesterday that the two policemen would be brought to trial if the investigation showed that Tawil had been unjustly attacked. They sought to stress, however, that any soldier or policeman might react similarly if spoken to so "cheekily" by an Arab.



Yonatan Netanyahu, photographed while studying at Harvard University during the summer of 1973.

# Terrorism and the democratic state

By DAVID RICHARDSON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL, like Northern Ireland and Italy, has during the past decade become almost synonymous with international terrorism. It is perhaps fitting, therefore, that Jerusalem should be the venue for the first international conference on the political implications and problems that this form of terrorism poses for Western democracies. The conference will be held at the Hilton Hotel during the first week of July.

The annual number of terrorist incidents in the world has increased by almost 80 per cent since the mid-1960s.

The figure is based on the statistics of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Office for Combating Terrorism in the U.S. State Department. It only hints at the dimensions of the problem that modern international terrorism poses for liberal democratic states.

The conference at the Jerusalem Hilton will be attended by prominent politicians and military and academic experts in the field. The guest list of 45 participants from nine countries includes Senator Henry Jackson, presidential aspirant George Bush, Lord Chalfont, MP, former British Home Secretary Mervyn Rees, Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, Hans Josef Horchheim, a German anti-terrorist expert and Manlio Brosio, former secretary-general of NATO.

One of the most prominent academics who will be attending is Prof. Edward Teller (popularly known as the "father of the hydrogen bomb"), who is expected to talk on the possibilities of terrorists obtaining and using nuclear weapons. Local participants include Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, Chaim Herzog and Aharon Yariv (both former heads of military intelligence), and Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar.

The conference is the first public function organized by the Jonathan Institute, which was established in memory of Lt-Col. Yonatan Netanyahu who fell leading the rescue mission to Entebbe in July 1976.

DISCUSSIONS at the three-day conference will focus on the use of terror as a political weapon — often with the connivance and active support of other states.

A study paper published by the Jonathan Institute in preparation for the conference describes the overt support given to terrorists by several Arab states such as Libya and South Yemen. Eastern Bloc countries are more secretive about the aid they give to terrorist organizations, but their activities are also documented.

The opening session of the conference will include an attempt to offer a definition of terrorism as distinguishable from other forms of "legitimate" political violence. A major issue will be the almost

Orwellian distortion of democratic language and phraseology by terrorist organizations and their supporters. One man's terrorist has become another man's "freedom-fighter."

Several politicians and theorists have already dwelt on the important part that publicity plays in the logic of terrorism as a policy. The role of the media in this distortion and the part they should play in forcing hesitant democratic governments to adopt effective policies to combat terrorism, will also be discussed in one of the sessions.

The conference will not be dealing with the technical aspects of combating terrorism but rather with the policy alternative available to democratic governments. Prof. Thomas Schelling of Harvard University, an internationally renowned expert on strategy, will discuss the alternatives open to decision-makers when confronted with a nuclear terrorist situation.

Only on one subject will the discussions be more specific — and that is on the use for a quick and effective exchange of intelligence.



Dr. Hans Joseph Horchheim, head of the Office for the Protection of the German Constitution.

Terrorism as a strategy was originally based on the difficulty of isolating terrorist groups and penetrating them. Given the international scope of terrorism, and the cooperation between various terrorist groups, not to mention the extensive support they receive from various governments, the importance of effective intelligence cannot be overestimated.

What brings the various participants together is the realization that modern international terrorism feeds on the weaknesses of the democratic system. International terrorism is as misunderstood and as misperceived as fascism was in the '30s. The aim of the organizers of the conference in Jerusalem is to show how pervasive terrorism has become and to alert the public and the politicians to the dangers it presents.

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SO ALL THOSE imploring notes lodged in the Western Wall did not help at all. It was for nothing that Ralph Klein thought up the most brilliant manoeuvre ever used in any sport — losing a game deliberately, without even getting an under-the-table payment from the mafia. A magnificent coup, which must have started the Russians out of their size-14 sneakers — but in vain.

Nor did it help that the Minister of Communications, Yitzhak Moda'i, defied the colour-blind Deputy Prime Minister, Yigael Yadin, by allowing us to see the match in colour: black — even black without any white — would have been more suitable. I never again want to see gigantic red flashes shooting in front of my eyes.

It is all the fault of an American tourist who telephoned to me precisely at the juncture where we were one point up.

I have changed my basketball viewing tactics. In the past, I was convinced that every time I looked at the screen, one of the enemy would drop the ball into a basket with gapping jaws, or one of our boys would throw a long, hopeless shot at a tightly sealed receptacle. So, out of patriotism, I would pretend not to look and would do a crossword puzzle, or read a book and would sneak a quick glance at the score only when nobody was watching me. This system led my teams to many successes.

But, this time, when the European Cup started, all the pundits assured me that Israel's chances were nil, so I thought I might as well defy Fate and look at what was going on. Miracle after miracle took place before my astonished eyes. So I evolved a new viewing technique: never for a moment did I allow my devoted eyes to move from the screen but eat there motionless, rather like Moses holding up his arms so that Amalek and his people could be put to the sword by Joshua.

If telephones and tourists had been around when Joshua was fighting Amalek, the whole history of Exodus might have been different, and the forces of Amalek could well have triumphed as happened in Turin. I was diligently pursuing my

devotions, and we were one point up, when the interruption came. By the time I had fobbed off the interrupter with some curt insults, which must have made her reflect adversely about the quality of life in Israel, we were seven points down.

Yehoshua Rosen and Tal Brodie, who filled in the half-time break with some shrewd explanations of what was going on in Turin, proffered various reasons for the decline of our fortunes, such as that we weren't stopping the Russians getting inside passes to Vladimir Tkachenko, but I knew better. It was tourism and telephone that did us in.

SOME PEOPLE tell me not to mourn so excessively, that it is only a game, that we performed in the right sporting spirit, that it is not winning that counts but only how we played the game. Idiots. I am sure that there are not many Israelis who share these pernicious views.

On a technical level, our television team in Turin performed very valiantly throughout this memorable fortnight, although I do wish that they would get more worked up about things.

While the match with Czechoslovakia was being played, I happened to be on the road, and so had to rely on hearing the radio version of the game instead of seeing the televised one.

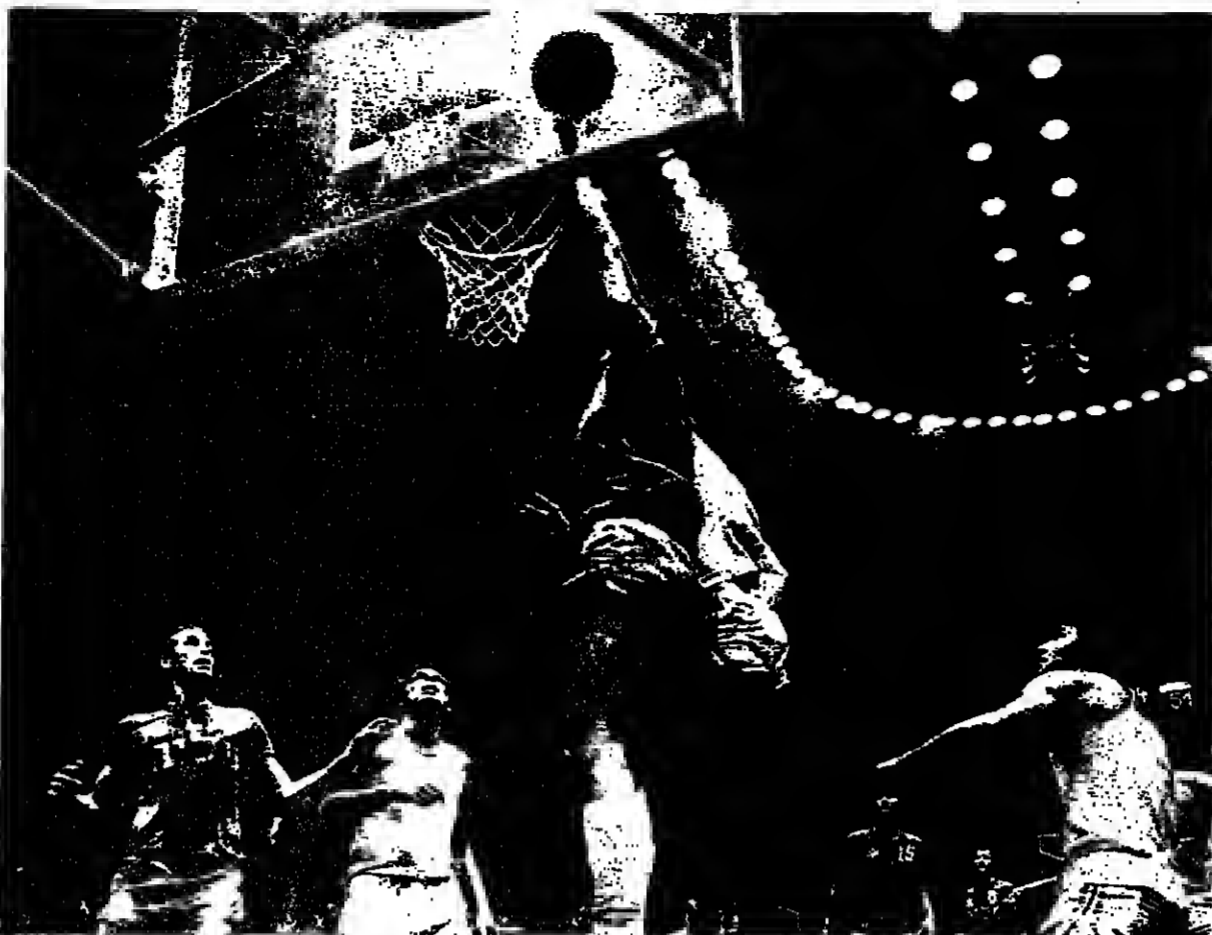
I was struck by the difference in the style of the commentary. The radio man got so emotional that he could hardly speak, he pleaded with Miki Berkowitz to do something impossible, he begged Boaz Yamani not to miss a free throw, he upbraided the referees for their partisan spirit. Thus, the commentator tried to make up in passion for what we were losing in sight.

His counterpart on television is a much quieter and more self-disciplined type: he keeps a stiff upper lip, only betraying his feelings by occasionally saying, "What a shot!" For the rest, he is lucid, pukka and to the point.

As for the colour from Italy, I have an impression that I was seeing red flashes all over the screen, and I could not read the mighty scoreboard, but these oddities may

# Sackcloth and ashes

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon



N. Ben-Ami

have been only reflections of my state of mind. They were minor irritants: I am grateful to Minister Moda'i for his kindness, and might have promised him my vote, if he had only arranged for us to win the game as well.

Now that Moda'i has broken the Yigael Yadin barrier, his next move should be to ensure that we get Wimbledon in all its glory. I presume that Israel Television has made plans to give us hours and hours of Wimbledon coverage in colour, with

the semi-finals and finals live by satellite. If they do so, they may end our dependence on Jordan. Television really comes into its own when it covers sport: it was concentrating on sport that enabled ABC to leap ahead of the other

American networks in popularity. Sport is more enthralling these days than war or politics; we cannot have too much of it. If we cannot have bread and circuses because of the inflation, let us at least have matzot and tennis.

TALKING of sport, on "Behind the Headlines" Yaron London used Monita as a peg for a learned discussion with a woman psychologist, Dr. Friedman. But first he introduced us to Rina Malka, the heroic policewoman who penetrated Monita as an undercover agent.

Heroic? Some men might say that she was a mean sportsman who used dirty tricks to ruin the game. I must say that if ever she decides to go over to the other side, I wouldn't mind having her telephone number...

Indeed, this doubt about whether there should be police interference with prostitution seemed to be shared by Dr. Friedman.

She argued that the world's oldest profession fulfils clear social needs. Women who do it for money, and not just for fun, provide an invaluable service, according to Dr. Friedman, for city young men, lonely men, men whose wives are pregnant or ill, and so cannot meet their lusty spouses' demands.

The law, she argued, should face the realities, and should legalize and rationalize prostitution. She even asserted that there are some VIP's in our land who avail themselves of the service — and then go to the Knesset to denounce prostitution.

DR. FRIEDMAN told us that nowadays there are two types of prostitutes: there are the old-style girls from the slums, drop-outs from school and normal society, and there are their socially superior sisters, who are well-educated, speak several languages and are ornaments in the lobbies of the hotels.

Bored with looking after the kiddies and the household and needing a little extra pin-money for a trip abroad or a new piece of jewellery, they pick up a few thousand lire for helping those in need. We all have to engage in some form of moonlighting these days: why not

the housewives as well? I was reminded of the Vassar graduate turned call-girl, who was asked by one of her clients how a girl with her background, breeding and education ended up a prostitute. After reflection, she answered, "I guess I was just born lucky."

Yaron London did not share the tolerant views of Dr. Friedman; he seemed to disapprove of prostitution, perhaps because he was exposing the cause of the enthusiastic amateurs.

Dr. Friedman, like most people interested in sport, obviously believed that the day of the amateur, however talented, is over, that the professionals must take over. If we are the hosts of Monita going to be included in the next cost-of-living index?

It is certainly hard to see what great harm is done to society by the call-girl racket, provided it is not combined with blackmail and drug addiction.

THEY SEEM to have been more tolerant during the days of Queen Victoria. If we are to judge from "Lilies", Berle and his friends were very open-minded, although, of course, there was Gladstone, nagging at the girls to change their ways. And, last week, in the U.S., there was that revolting Colonel Cunningham — what a monster! Still, Lillie handled all her loves and problems with consummate artistry.

The portrayal of Oscar Wilde must be one of the best performances ever seen, since Oscar Wilde himself portrayed the part.

I am sorry that "To Kill a Cop" came to such a sudden end — I have a suspicion that a lot of cutting was done there. Right until the end I could not understand whether the Chief was a vicious bribe-taker, who took the suits but did not deliver the goods, and why the Commissioner and his cronies were out to get him.

But it did not matter — who cares we need to understand motivations in a thriller? "Starkey and Hutoh" must stop. It has abandoned all pretence of being a film; somebody is playing an "in" joke on somebody else by producing such muck, but we are not amused.

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Portion of the Week (in Israel), Korach, Numbers 16-32. The verse discussed is 17:23.

THE HEBREW name of the almond, is *shaked*, which literally means "the hastener." It is so called because it is the first tree to blossom after the long sleep of winter.

According to the Jewish calendar these first stirrings from winter sleep are marked by Tu B'Shvat, the New Year for Trees. Generally on or about that day the almond tree is clothed in its beautiful blossoms, but this past winter was a mild one, and the almond blossomed exactly a month earlier. On the 18th of Peset it was already showing its welcome beauty in the Jerusalem Forest.

This tree, whose nuts are edible both whole as green buds and as ebullient ripe nuts, has — almost without exception — unhappy associations in the Bible. In this week's portion it is connected with the massive revolt of Korach against the authority of Moses.

The divine selection of Aaron as that high priest is signified by the fact his staff alone, unlike those of all the other tribes, "yielded flowers and brought forth buds and bloomed blossoms and ripened into almonds." That might be regarded as a happy reference, but the rabbis give it an unhappy connotation. Why did it bring forth almonds? Because as the almond tree is the

## Bitter almond

TOBA AND FLORA  
Louis I. Rabinowitz

first to blossom, so the punishment of the man who rebels against the priesthood comes swiftly, as in the case of Uziah. (II Chron. 26:19). Uziah was struck with leprosy on his forehead, and the Targum, referring to its breaking out on his face, translates the word as "flourished." "It produced a growth like knotted clusters of almonds on his forehead."

Similarly, when the prophet Jeremiah is shown an almond tree, he is informed that it is a symbol that "I, the Lord, hasten to perform My word" — meaning the dire punishment that is to overtake the wayward children of Israel. (Jer. 1:9)

A third reference is in the last chapter of the Book of Ecclesiastes, which is a beautiful metaphorical description of the onset of old age, with all its ailments, disabilities and waning of physical powers. It includes the verse, "The almond tree shall blossom." The most acceptable interpretation is that this refers to hair turning white. The objection has been raised that the almond blossom is pink. That, however, is true of the sweet almond; that of the bitter almond is white, and the reference is to bitter old age.

Ginsberg, however, renders the verse "the almond shall be despised," and explains that it means that all desire for food, even that of the tasty almond, no longer exist — truly a sign of dotage.

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# AN ARTISTIC ADVENTURE

By MIRIAM FLEISCHMAN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

AN AXIOM of art, and nature too, for that matter, that form follows function, is completely belied in the case of a Nahariya water tower, the one on Rehov Jabotinsky, just around the corner, and one block up from the post office.

It is in working condition and was a signal tower during the illegal immigration. But for the last ten years it has also been an enchanted tower: here, at the Children's Art Workshop sponsored by the local authorities and the Ministry of Education, kids from six years old up to matriculation fall under the spell of colour, form, design and line.

Classes in painting, printmaking, drawing and ceramics are squeezed into the centre section of each floor, around the edges of which a grey metal circular staircase snakes heavenward. It is hard to imagine where they all fit in.

One way or another during the school year some 200 children from the Nahariya area come here on their own once, twice or even three times a week to work.

Examples of this year's production are on view at the Municipal Museum on the fifth floor of City Hall until June 28.

THE AFTERNOON of my visit the tower door was open (no magic phrases necessary) and the year nearly over; only a few students were working. David Baum is the man in charge, a young sabra, moonlight graduate of Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem. In his own words, he is "... a painter who is teaching."

He is helped here by three other teachers: Tamar Hadar for ceramics; Sylvia Shitler, a new im-

migrant from Rumania, for painting; and another painter, Sabina Mendel from Haifa. Tamar and Sylvia also teach in the Nahariya schools in the mornings.

David leads me around a large mosaic mural being done under Tamar's direction for the Ministry of Education to a small area where we can talk.

I explain my visit. Maybe eight years ago I saw the year-end exhibit, and it was all non-figurative. Colour studies, patterns, abstract designs, geometries, optical illusions. Very lively and I loved it. This morning I was surprised to see only figurative work.

He did not recall which year I was referring to. He told me the programme has been going for 10 years: "Gidon Peleg from Rehov started it. I don't have a bias either way, but I think children are figurative by nature by the time they're six."

"I try not to interfere in their work. I'm just here to help out if they get stuck. I bring things in, subject matter, so there is something on hand. But they don't have to work from it. We have a small art library here, too. Fine art. To give them ideas. Not for copying. I discourage copying from prints."

"As an experiment this year, I took the younger kids, the six to eight year olds, outside to work. It was great to see how much they see, how they can differentiate, select, analyse.

"We were almost drowned by nature this year. I don't know what we'll do for space next year."

"HOW MUCH do the kids have to pay?" I asked.

"Only I.L.R. for the year. And even that can be adjusted in special cases. In every aspect of this programme I've had really good support from the mayor, Ephraim Sharir, and the Nahariya Education Department."

"For example, I insist on good and only the best materials those professionals use. In the beginning of the year, we had pastels in earth colours only. So that's what they began to work with. But they learned a lot about colour with a limitation like that."

The pastels on view at the museum show that the children had learned how grey can move into blue, depending on the colours around it; that brown can go toward yellow ochre. And more. A very successful experiment.

In general, this viewer found the colour quality of the whole show is good. It interested me that aside from one townscape that reminded me of Munch in mood and style and one near the door recalling Matisse, there is no evidence of influence. They seem to have worked from inside.



"Woman's Head," by Yessela Gurwitz

ONE FLOOR of the tower is reserved for painting. Metal easels are interlocked tightly in a circle so there is room for an external row of children on the outside and another row along the inside curve. There are pots of gouache paint in primary colours nearby and a few children working quietly.

One girl, Nurit, eight, has a bunch of rolled up paintings in one hand and an English book on the British landscape artist Constable tucked under her arm. David tells me she probably did the most paintings of anybody, so serious about it is she.

DAVID feels that all the children have been deeply affected by the tragedy, which happened up the road from the tower. Many of them live in the area. But he guesses these feelings are being repressed; only one child used it as subject matter.

I am taken by Michelle's pipe smoker. A figure sitting, solid and dignified, like a Cezanne portrait. (He would tell Mrs. Cezanne to sit like a peach.) Michelle has divided the blue curtains, patterned in an arabesque, by a pointed pink area, so that the whole window section looked for all the world like the top half of a Moslem prayer rug.

Of the ceramic work a kind of white alligator catches my eye; a bird figure with a very pleasing contrast between textured and smooth clay, small head against large base; some small ladies' heads, simple, maximum expression with minimum means; an interesting, flat-walled house with open windows; and a slanting chimney; what seems to be huns, or fresh bread or just shapes maybe, with a delicious glaze of dull brown with burnt black edges. This one I have to touch.

As I leave I take with me one of the posters announcing classes, a woodcut designed and executed by 12-year-old Eli Segal. (Museum hours are 10 a.m. to noon daily and 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.)

In the future, when I hear the words "to the tower," English history notwithstanding, it will bring to mind the Nahariya Children's Art Workshop, where the town authorities and some talented and generous adults are using their heads to provide marvelous afternoons of discovery for the kids who participate.



Inbal dancers in a scene from "Legend of the Sands"

## Birthday pageant in dance

DANCE  
Dora Sowden

AS A celebration of Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary, the Inbal Dance Theatre's "Legend of the Sands" (also called "Saga") had its purpose and place. As a production of "a choreographic phantasy," it was an uneasy mixture of multi-media, presented in the Habimah Theatre (June 19).

Understandably, it was mostly pageant. One of its best features was the frame of changing slides depicting old Jaffa, incidentally Tel Aviv, well-known personalities, newspaper clippings, theatre placards — and just people.

As dance it was best where Rina Sharret's choreography was "absolutely" — as in the sun solo (Lea Abraham) and the dance of the crescent moon (Lea Abraham on pointe, partnered by Shlomo Hartz). In fact, the "Jaffa" part was most interesting also for decor (Dov Ben-David) and costuming (Tova Kleiner-Sadan). Here Inbal was closest to its own ground and made the most of it.

In Part II, called "Herzl Street," sand dunes were cleverly simulated by dancers with large cleverly gathered cloths (by Amiram Attias).

Whatever pious motive director Joseph Milo had in staging the "Jacob and Rachel" episode from old drama, it looked irrelevant. The whole section was a collage of reminiscences — of "Kumkum" and "Hamamel" and other theatrical ventures, which added some gaiety but didn't quite get there. The material was too miscellaneous to be effective.

The festive finale, "It's Furim Today," had some happy dancing but ended as a hotchpotch. The music seemed influenced more by Broadway and disco than authentic immigrant sources. The best that can be said of the total impression is that the "Legend" was a pageant into centuries could do — and everyone tried very hard.

# Prolonging the pleasures

MUSIC REVIEWS

JERUSALEM PROMS. Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting; with Rudolf Buchbinder, piano; Donald Murdoch, tenor; the "Ritzi" National Choir and the Bobis Academy Chamber Choir (both directed by Stanley Sperber); Friends: Khyat One Youth Band, Aharon Alkai, conductor; Serevna Nofurna; Adi Eston, soprano; with Moshe Zorman at the piano; "Cabaret of the Twenties" (Jerusalem Theatre, June 16). Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1, in C Major, opus 15; Beethoven: "Danzon of Israel" cantata for tenor, choir and orchestra; Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms.

AFTER THE mammoth Spring Festival in Jerusalem, we now have a week of "Jerusalem Proms" with preludes and *serenatas notturnae* prolonging the pleasures of offerings to over three hours for all takers. To give more for the same money is surely a good idea in this time of inflation. If it brings a few more people to attend serious concerts, all the better.

In Rudolf Buchbinder we met an unassuming artist who is a master of the keyboard and a marvelous musician. The first two piano concertos by Beethoven need an extraordinary artist to raise them out of the class of conservative pieces for aspiring pianists, the place where custom has condemned them. Rudolf Buchbinder is just that man. His technical agility has a quality of beautifully controlled fluidity. The dynamics and touch — despite an instrument needing an "overhaul" — are never gross. Every phrase is

well-rounded off and faultlessly timed. Enjoyment was complete, and in the encore — Beethoven's Bagatelle opus 33 No. 3 — Buchbinder again demonstrated what can be done musically with a simple-looking piece.

For the Beethoven cantata, a newcomer from England (actually a Canadian) jumped into the gap left by the last-minute cancellation of the announced singer. Donald Murdoch learned his role within two days, quite an astonishing feat, and his high lyrical tenor served well in the solo part, while his interpretation showed intelligent fulfillment of demands. The choir and the orchestra cooperated well and, under the firmless drive of Gary Bertini, Beethoven's Cantata received the best possible performance.

THE SAME could be said of the following work, Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms. Bertini's complete identification with everything under his direction, and his involvement with contemporary music in particular, produced a rendition of this beautiful choral piece, which could hardly be topped.

Unfortunately, I had to miss the "Friede." As for the "Cabaret of the Twenties" out in the theatre

foyer, Adi Eston and Moshe Zorman, rendered pieces by Weill, Dessau, Gershwin and others of the period. Some listened with obvious nostalgia, while younger people showed bemused curiosity about the music of times gone by — only fifty years ago, but seemingly eons distant. The acoustics in the foyer were not too kind to Adi Eston's limited vocal resources, but her feeling for style is impeccable. Moshe Zorman at the piano was an excellent partner.

YOHANAN BOEHM

JERUSALEM PROMS: The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting; with Henryk Szeryng, violin (Jerusalem Theatre, June 16). Beethoven: Violin Concerto No. 5, in A Major; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D Major; Fesler: The Students' Folk Song; Serevna Nofurna; members of the "Ariele" Ensemble; Chamber Music.

BRONISLAW HUBERMAN started the fashion of giving three concertos in one evening, famous pianists took up the practice and now Henryk Szeryng did it.

With remarkable stamina and coolness, Szeryng gave splendid performances of all three concertos. He is blessed with technical facilities, which must arouse the envy and earn the respect of any violinist. His attitude towards his music is always one of tender love and controlled emotional participation. He never overemphasizes any accent or stresses one phrase to the detriment of others, but his interpretational intent is relatively limited. This was perfectly fine in the concertos by Beethoven and Mozart, but in the Tchaikovsky, one would have liked to feel some abandonment or experience a difference in style.

Gary Bertini, an attentive and effective conductor, supported the soloist with precision and involvement. The orchestra performed very well under his leadership, and so the entire evening was full of bliss and enjoyment.

YOHANAN BOEHM

DORA SOWDEN adds: As prelude to the third "From," the Hebrew University Students Folklore Ensemble offered in the theatre

foyer something that looked genuinely Israeli in movement and spirit. There was nothing cliché or camp, cabaretish or coquettish about the 12 young dancers — six lovely women and six handsome men. True, there were some Arabic, Rumanian, Ukrainian, even Greek influences. Yet the result was not imitative. Applause must go to Irit Gold, a graduate of the Jerusalem Rubin Academy, who has trained the dancers during the past year. Also to Prof. Micha Sapir's obviously fine artistic direction and Dan Biran's pleasing assemblage of instruments.

MUSIC SPECTRUM No. 4, organized by Kol Yisrael and the Tel Aviv Museum with Boris Berman as producer and musical director, Malher; Quartet for Piano, Violin and Cello (first movement); Webern: 3 early songs; Four Pieces for Violin and Piano, Op. 7; Three Small Pieces for Cello and Piano, Op. 11; Three Songs for Soprano, Clarinet and Guitar, Op. 18; Quartet for Clarinet, Tenor Saxophone, Violin and Piano, Op. 22; Three Songs for Soprano and Piano, Op. 25; Schumann: Metamorphosen for Piano and Viola; Piano Quintet (Tel Aviv Museum, June 16). Participating artists: Boris Berman, piano; Tel Aviv Quartet; Gila Yaron, soprano; Ilan Gronich, violin; Gerabon Demchinsky, clarinet; Marlon Caham, tenor-saxophone; Ruben Seroussi, guitar.

AGAIN, Mr. Berman deserves unqualified praise. His last Music Spectrum this season, in choice of works and in its performances, was an undoubted pleasure. Without ever being didactic it was most instructive.

The six Webern pieces were beautifully balanced by Malher and Schumann; the excellent attendance testified to the attractiveness of the programme.

The concert opener, the only surviving movement from Mahler's piano quartet written in 1878, is endowed with such romantic yearning that the four players seemed completely lost in the dream-like mellowness of sound and expression. Then the scene changed drastically to Webern's world of sound and silence and intellectual structuralism. Gila Yaron's very strong vibrato seemed a handicap in music demanding a clear, pinpointed, steady intonation, but as the songs became increasingly based on short motifs and even isolated tones, Miss Yaron seemed increasingly able to steady her voice. In Op. 18 and Op. 25, she managed the skips and extreme registers. Yet, despite the great musical understanding Miss Yaron showed, I dare say that she was not the best choice.

In between the songs, Berman inserted three instrumental compositions in which Gronich, Wiesel and Berman turned Webern's micro-world of sound and silence into a wellspring of musical imagination.

After Webern's self-imposed limitations, Schumann's two beautiful works were a mental necessity. More than that, the works echoed our need of emotional identification intensified by complete emotional *obstinence* we had to practise while listening to Webern. Here, as in the Mahler, we were treated to exquisite performances. In the Maerchenbilder, Binyamin and Berman created a world of images that seemed truly removed from reality.

Then the Piano quintet, one of Schumann's great works, was given a captivating performance. The playing of the Tel Aviv Quartet and Berman was a study of nobility, human warmth and fervour.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

# Feminist films

Special to The Jerusalem Post

WOMEN IN ISRAEL have a long way to go, was the consensus among the 60 women and handful of men who attended an evening of films and discussion on the Feminist Movement on Monday, hosted by the American Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv.

Patricia Erens, Chicago film critic and author of several books, including "Sexual Stratagems: The World of Women and Film," opened the programme with a talk about the sometimes successful, sometimes abortive attempts of women directors to break the sex taboos of Hollywood.

She then introduced the two feminist films screened that evening. "Joyce at 34," is a film by Claudia Weil ("Girlfriends") and Joyce Chopra, which explores the inner conflict of a career woman who becomes a mother and has to divide her time between her profession and her child. The second film, "With Babies and Banners," made by three American women, is a powerful

documentary about the importance of the "Women's Brigade" in the 1936 strike at the General Motors Plant in Flint, Michigan. The women interviewed in the film, now grandmothers, recalled their achievement with pride, but admitted that it was a Pyrrhic victory, that once the labour union was organized, the women were sent back to their kitchens and their children.

The panel discussion was led by three women. American-born Myra Glazer, writer and lecturer on American literature at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, is also the author of a soon to be published anthology, "Burning Air and a Clear Mind: Contemporary Israeli Women Poets."

The other two panelists were Rachel Ne'emán, an independent Israeli filmmaker who writes on films for "Ha'aretz," and Ruth Ariella Brody, a Chicago-born film producer and director, who writes on film for *The Jerusalem Post*.

A man in the audience, who did not identify himself, first apologized for not being a woman, and then protested that there was equality between men and women in the kibbutzim. One of the panelists objected to his statement, claiming that women on the kibbutz were rarely in positions of power or leadership. On the contrary, most were working in the kitchen, in the laundries and caring for the children, a backsliding situation that

in many ways the women were responsible for themselves.

One woman in the audience claimed that Judaism was responsible for keeping Israeli women in their second-class status, that as long as a woman had to kneel at a man's feet when asking for a divorce, she would always be considered inferior. But the Feminist Movement can not be imported and transplanted here from America, she insisted. It must take root and blossom of its own momentum, she said.

The last comment offered was by a young Israeli woman who complained that as long as she didn't have a wife at home to take care of all the household chores, she would never be a liberated woman, even if she received equal pay for equal work. The Israeli working woman, she explained, must get the Israel man to share in the daily burden of running a household and caring for the children, not just on Saturdays, but every day.

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# Speaking with one voice

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE 43 workers in child development fields from 41 countries and Israel, who are discussing Childhood, Culture and Community at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre in Haifa, speak many languages. But when they discuss teaching problems, they are of one voice: the problems are grave, the answers are far from clear and a major effort to solve, or at least alleviate them, is vital.

When I sat in on a plenary session, had it not been for the fact that English was being spoken (with simultaneous translation into Spanish), I could have sworn that Israel's teaching problems, and not those of the whole world, were being discussed, and in large measure lamented.

Here are some of the remarks made:

"Better education means better teachers, which means better pay. Don't expect teachers to be all things to all people. They can't be psychologists, sociologists, counselors, and surrogate mother, all in one. Unionization, while helping to redress many wrongs, can also have a negative effect: Teachers often refuse to do anything other than teach, leaving such chores as lunch supervision to others."

"Half of the teachers in the world should be retired for their obsolete methods."

"Can remuneration solve all problems?"

"Teachers should train pupils in problem-solving techniques and not just cram them for examinations."

"Teachers and parents act like opponents instead of cooperating for the common good." "The politicians shouldn't make education laws

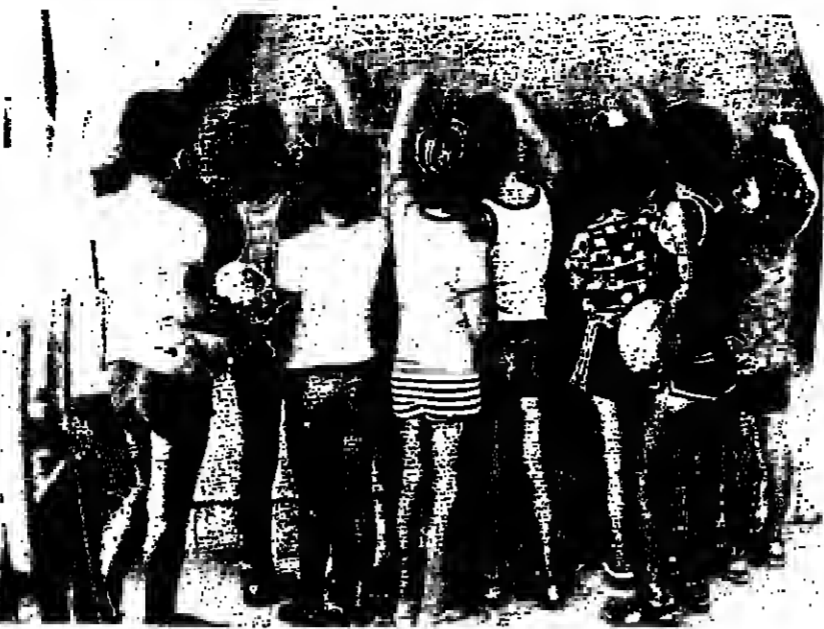
without consulting the teachers. Things look different in school than they do in a government office." "Teaching problems are neglected for lack of resources." Sounds familiar? Yet these remarks were made by women, and a few men, as far apart culturally and in resources as the U.S. and Kenya, Turkey and Australia, Puerto Rico and France.

TO LEARN more about specific problems in different parts of the world, I talked to some of the participants in the Seminar, which is being held with the cooperation of the Israel committee for UNICEF as part of the International Year of the Child.

Dr. Annette Kearney, a psychologist from New York, is a director of the National Council of Negro Women, which was founded 47 years ago as a voluntary agency, concerned with health and adult education problems of U.S. Negroes.

Kearney, an articulate woman of 39 and mother of two teen-age children, believes that unionization is turning teachers away from teaching-related activities that schools need. "The vicious circle of low pay and refusal to do more than the minimum must somehow be broken," she said. Speed is of the essence, she holds, "because things are rapidly deteriorating, with more demands from both sides, violence in classrooms, both by pupils and teachers, intra-union strife and a general raising of classroom tension which is fanned by the new trend of taxpayers refusing to pay the money needed to do a proper teaching job."

She also considers TV highly detrimental to education, at least in the U.S. "TV is where the children



"Better education means better teachers, which means better pay..."

learn their violence from." American parents use TV as both a stick and a carrot, allowing children to watch endlessly if they're "good" but barring them from the tube as punishment. Often parents simply say "go watch TV" just to get rid of their kids.

"If our children would spend as much time reading or studying, how brilliant they would be," she muses.

Unlike the woes of inadequate resources from developing countries, there is no such problem in the U.S. If anything, Dr. Kearney finds "we have too much equipment in classes, like teaching machines, and as a result too little teaching."

How are the problems to be solved? She has a simple answer, "commitment of the politicians."

Kearney paints a sombre picture of the American classroom. "Kids can't read, delinquency and pre-occupation are rampant. On the credit side lots of funds are available from the government. We have put a man on the moon and we've conquered polio. If we'll have the commitment, we can solve the teaching problem too."

She firmly supports putting more

male teachers in the classrooms, which means higher wages. Male teachers are, she believes, particularly important in the U.S. with its high divorce rate, as the children need a father figure to identify with.

IN SWEDEN, the shortage of male teachers is just as big a problem, according to May Mattson, Ph.D., a specialist in adult education, and a sixth-form high school teacher. Like elsewhere, men avoid the teaching profession in her country because it's badly paid. "We have so many broken families in Sweden, that our schoolchildren need a father figure to identify with," she said.

Sweden has programmes for the disabled, the backward and for difficult children, but has made little allowance for the gifted. "Our education system is not flexible, catering for the middle group. I want a flexible system that will cater for all kinds of children."

"Teaching is a hard and lonely job that is not appreciated. It's not only a matter of money (Sweden has plenty), but of status."

In Iceland, the education problem

is a relatively minor one. The island, with a population of 230,000 only has about 40,000 schoolchildren, with all schools run by the government and free. But teachers' salaries are relatively low. "We have a very high standard of living, which is hard for teachers to live up to. So teachers do a lot of overtime or moonlighting," Sigridur Valgeirsdottir, Ph.D., an educational psychology expert and head of the education department at the University of Iceland's Teachers College, explained.

As a result there is a shortage of good teachers. Fortunately, the trend is now being reversed. During the past decade enrolment at the College has been high — "but we have not yet filled the gap."

IN JAMAICA there is no compulsory education, though the majority of children do attend school until the age of 15 or so. "We are a developing country with scarce resources," Valerie McNeill, Special Advisor on Children's Affairs in the Jamaican Ministry of Social Security, explained. A shortage of schoolhouses makes two shifts necessary and classes are too large, with teachers "inadequately trained."

Though she believes that a woman is quite capable of disciplining a class, she is happy that Jamaica has "a fair amount of men teachers." The profession is underpaid in Jamaica, too, and teachers are currently negotiating for unionization.

Because of rampant unemployment the Jamaican government is introducing more vocational training and a new school syllabus which will be more oriented to the needs of the region.

Jamaica, with a general lack of family structure, and with 80 per cent of households headed by women, needs more male teachers, too, to serve as father figures.

However, McNeill stresses, one should not get the impression that with so many problems Jamaicans are miserable. On the contrary, "like all tropical people we can enjoy ourselves."

This is her first visit to Israel, but the Mt. Carmel Training Centre is familiar to her. "We've sent many students for training at the Centre, and it has been a great help to us."

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice ARTHUR GOLDBERG explains why he believes the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is a sound beginning for a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East and why Security Council Resolution 242 is the best basis for future negotiations in the region.

## MISGUIDED SCEPTICS

WASHINGTON — There are sceptics who have downgraded the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty and have challenged both its durability and its potential contribution to a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

In my view, they are wrong on both counts.

The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is a stupendous achievement, and to doubt its great import demonstrates a singular lack of historical perspective. There will, of course, be difficult negotiations ahead, particularly on the issues of autonomy, the rights of Palestinians, the permanent status of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem. But the logic of the situation is that these issues will be resolved. Of this, I am entirely confident. Egypt and Israel, as well as the U.S., are far too committed to peace to reverse their course.

And Syria and Jordan cannot frustrate this peace process. Contrary to the conventional wisdom, it is Syria and Jordan who, in a very real sense, are isolated — not Egypt or Israel. They and their ostensible allies cannot wage war against Israel without Egypt's participation, and they cannot make peace without negotiations with Israel, and without the good offices of the U.S.

The Soviet Union, which has played a mischievous role in seeking to perpetuate instability in the region, has always, and with good reason, stopped short of an all-out confrontation with the U.S. It may continue its obstructive tactics. So what?

The difficult unresolved issues are subject to resolution by direct negotiations between the parties, with appropriate U.S. participation, given time, patience and political will. They cannot be resolved otherwise.

THE GUIDING framework for negotiations between Israel, Jordan and Syria is Security Council Resolution 242, which was recognized in the Camp David Agreements and the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty as the basis for settlement. It has been accepted by all parties concerned.

A most important aspect of Resolution 242, and the key to a comprehensive peace settlement, is that it neither commands nor prohibits territorial adjustment, but rather permits them to the parties to negotiate so that secure and recognized boundaries are ensured and peace guaranteed. Moreover, Resolution 242 in no way calls for a division of Jerusalem, a Palestinian state or recognition of the PLO.

I am confident that if Jordan and Syria are willing — as President Sadat has urged them to do — to enter into negotiations, for a peace treaty, in conformity with the true spirit of Resolution 242, they will find that Israel, with the support of the U.S., will show flexibility and willingness to make reasonable compromises, as Israel has done in the negotiations with Egypt.

It is important that the United States in its role in the negotiations not be unduly influenced by the dependence of the West on Arab oil. There is such a need. But the oil weapon is a two-edged sword. The Arab states need to sell their oil to the West to support their economies and ensure their political stability, just as much as the West needs to buy oil. The failure to again embargo oil shipments at the recent Baghdad conference of the rejectionist Arab states is significant testimony to this fact.

It also should not be ignored that the Arab states must look to the West for an investment haven for their burgeoning profits and for essential consumer needs, such as grain and other commodities and amenities. Further, the escalating price of oil is approaching the point where available other sources of energy are becoming economically feasible.

The West, I regret to say, has not shown recognition of its strength on the oil issue. Also the expressions of our Nato allies with respect to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and President Carter's efforts in bringing it about were muted, to say the least.

A united and strong position on behalf of the West with respect to the oil issue, and also in support of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, is of great importance for the success of future negotiations, as well as for a secure and responsible oil policy.

But what should be the role of the U.S. at this stage of the negotiations? It seems to me that it should be very low key. The counsel of wisdom is to allow Egypt and Israel, for the time being, to tackle the issues with minimal U.S. participation. Indeed, it would be best for the U.S. now to adopt the role of an observer, rather than of active participant.

True, there will be starts and stops in the negotiating process. It is also likely that the media at times will characterize the uncertain course of the negotiations as an impasse. But this has happened in the past during the negotiations of the peace treaty, and many intractable problems were solved by Egypt and Israel without the good offices of the U.S. or "pressure."

UNDOUBTEDLY there will come a time when the U.S. will have to resume a "Camp David role," or something like the shuttle diplomacy of President Carter that led to the peace treaty.

That time is in the future, and not now. The danger the U.S. must avoid is to expend its credit unnecessarily and thereby to weaken U.S. intervention when it becomes imperative.

In sum, at this stage the U.S. should have a watching brief, refrain from premature statements about attitudes or actions of either Egypt or Israel, which in Washington's view may be undesirable, and maintain its credibility as a good officer, whose services will be welcomed when the negotiations reach a final and critical stage.

## Saluting Selig Brodetsky

By HYAM COBNEY/Post London Correspondent

ASK ANY middle-aged British Jew who Selig Brodetsky was, and the chances are he will know. British Jewry has just been marking the 25th anniversary of the death of the man who for many years was the undisputed leader of that community, and who briefly was president of the Hebrew University.

At the memorial meeting held at the House of Commons the other day, there were barely 70 people in the room — and hardly any under 40. The gathering included Brodetsky's daughter-in-law Tessa and grandson David. His son Paul died only a few weeks ago.

Prof. Selig Brodetsky served as president both of the Zionist Federation and of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. It was appropriate that those two groups organized the

memorial tribute and that Lord Janner, who has also held both posts, should preside.

Brodetsky, born in Moldavia, was only a child when his parents brought him to London's East End. The family was poor. Four of the 13 children died in infancy. Yet Selig, at the age of 20, was hailed as a mathematical genius, having become a senior wrangler at Cambridge.

He later served as a professor of

mathematics at Leeds University for a quarter of a century but also involved himself in many national and international spheres of activity. Above all British Jewry will remember him for his work on behalf of the Zionist movement and for that community.

SELIG BRODETSKY worked closely with Chaim Weizmann at times of great drama: when Continental Jewry was being decimated by

Hitler, when fascism was spreading throughout Britain; and when the British government was adopting a policy its Jewish subjects regarded as anti-Zionist. It was a time for leadership — and Brodetsky provided it.

He travelled throughout London, throughout Britain and indeed throughout the world, rallying his people and giving them hope. One of the participants in the memorial symposium commented: "His burn-

ed himself out in the cause of Zionism."

Judge Israel Finstein, QC, who provided the meeting with "a subjective sketch as seen by a young contemporary," described Brodetsky as an idealist. "The more he engaged in Zionist party politics, the more he disliked it." He was more interested in pursuing "workable aims." Convinced that the Jewish people were entitled to a national home, he was also "the foremost champion of the policy of co-operation with the Arabs."

Lord Fisher of Camden, a leading member of the Jewish community here, recalled how Brodetsky led thousands of Jews on a famous anti-government demonstration to Trafalgar Square in 1946 as part of the struggle for the Jewish State.

In 1949, though not in the best of health, Brodetsky went to Israel to become president of the Hebrew University. What should have been the culmination of his Zionist and academic career did not turn out as planned, and by 1951, he was back in England.

Here he played a major part in the beginnings of the Zionist day school network, which now boasts 16 schools with several thousand pupils. One of those schools, in Leeds, bears his name, as does a Zionist society in one of the London suburbs and one of the "houses" in the largest Jewish day school in the country, the JFS Comprehensive School in Camden Town, London. Brodetsky himself was a pupil of the original JFS, which was then known not by its initials, but by its full name, the Jews' Free School.

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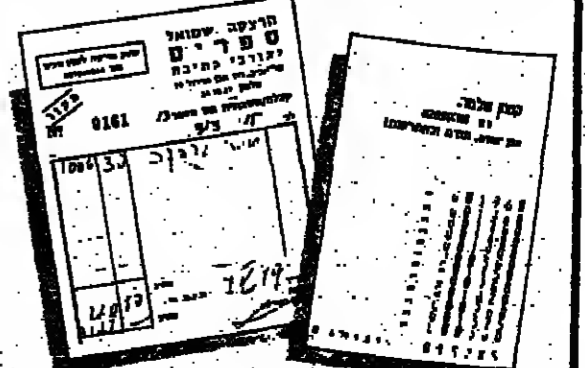
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# WHY SOVIET JEWS DROP OUT

Post correspondent DAVID KRIVINE finds important new insights into the character of Jews leaving the Soviet Union for Israel and elsewhere in a recent in-depth study conducted at the Hebrew University.

THE WORST blow suffered by the Zionist movement today is the increasing proportion of Jews leaving the Soviet Union and settling outside of Israel.

This development is profoundly shocking because no one realizes the reason for it. Are the Jewish drop-outs anti-Jewish? Do they not want to live with their brethren in the land of their ancestors? Are conditions in Israel so bad that it is better for them to seek a second exile?

A measure of reassurance can be derived from a new and thoroughly intelligent report just published on the subject by Elazar Leishem, Yehudit Rosenbaum and Urit Kahanov of the Hebrew University, Commissioned jointly by the Jewish Agency and the Immigrant Absorption Ministry, their project came to fruition on the eve of the Zionist General Council's current meeting in Jerusalem.

The document raises our spirits, not because it provides magical remedies. Its overriding merit is that it dispels a lot of obscurities. The research team asked the right kind of questions and properly interpreted the answers.

Thanks to their efforts, we are no longer groping in the dark. The hitherto monstrous *noshrim* or "deserters," thought to be soulless and deprived of Jewish sensibilities, emerge as people like the rest of us, who can be spoken to and whose motives are perfectly comprehensible.

THE REPORT starts with a division by three regions, with six cities isolated in each, with the following results (for the period 1966 to September 1977): (1) The Western Periphery — Riga, Vilna, Kovno, Lvov, Chernowitz and Kishinev. Good Zionists. Of those who left these cities, 92.4 per cent came to Israel. (2) The Eastern Periphery — Tashkent, Thilfil, Samarkand, Dushanbe, Kutaisi, Sukhumi and Derbent. Good Zionists again — 99 per cent came to Israel. (3) The Cen-

tre, or Russia proper — Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa and Minsk. Though all had visas for Israel (the only way to get out) a majority — 83.5 per cent — opted to go elsewhere.

The conclusion hitherto drawn from these facts was that life in the peripheral areas has remained Jewish (the Western cities were annexed to the Soviet Union after World War II). Russia proper, it was also believed, has been completely de-Judaized by 80 years of forced assimilation; its Jewish inhabitants are not different in respect of culture and beliefs from the surrounding gentiles.

But the report goes deeper and uncovers more complex information than that. Things are much more mixed than they seem. Alya is declining not only in the centre, but in the peripheral areas. Last year only 62.7 per cent of those exiting from the six Western cities came to Israel. Drop-outs are beginning from the faithful Caucasian and Trans-Caspian communities too — 44 per cent in 1978.

On the other hand not all drop-outs are tarred with the same brush. Of those interviewed, 18 per cent expressed a strong attachment to Israel.

THE PROVISION of financial aid by Hias and the Joint Distribution Committee in Vienna and Rome plays a part in tempting them to seek harbour in *die goldene medina*. Suppose those facilities — for travelling to the West, settling in, learning English, getting employment — were not available, what would happen?

The investigators posed that question. The answer was as follows: • 9 per cent would have stayed in the USSR.

- 86 per cent would have made for the Western countries anyhow.
- 38 per cent would have come to Israel.
- 17 per cent were undecided.

Conclusion: 86 per cent of those who have settled in the West might conceivably have been enticed to make for Israel, had conditions been different.

The investigators' inclusion of the "undecided" as potential immigrants to Israel is backed by answers given to another question concerning their opinion about the attitude of fellow Jews left behind. The question was, Do those still there want to leave the Soviet Union? As few as 12 per cent of the immigrants thought that "most want to stay." Of the drop-outs only 2 per cent held that opinion.

This suggests a Jewish affiliation of some sort among the drop-outs (else why should 86 per cent of them be sure that Jews want to leave the Soviet Union?) They themselves were eager to get away from Russia, more eager even than the immigrants. Some 84 per cent of the drop-outs gave anti-Semitism as a "very important" or "important" reason for their decision to leave Russia: a view shared by only 70 per cent of the immigrants.

The difference between the two groups is thus not as radical as was previously thought. In fact it is consistent with a demographic analysis made in the study. The investigators wisely refrain from comparing men

from the Baltic provinces or from Georgia with those from Moscow and Kiev, because the contrast is too obvious. Those from the periphery belong to traditional communities, whereas the people from the big Central Russian cities are largely assimilated.

But 40 per cent of Soviet Jewry live in the six central Russian cities listed. Are they lost to the Jewish community for good? Not necessarily.

The study compares like with like — immigrants and drop-outs from the same region, which gives instructive information.

THE FOLLOWING facts emerge. The drop-outs include a higher proportion of persons with the following characteristics: they are young, professional (teaching, architecture, engineering), are at the peak of their careers, want to work in their own specialty, and hope to earn a good income.

The immigrants, by contrast, tend to be older, engaged in administrative or clerical occupations, and are less concerned with how they will be absorbed in employment when they arrive.

The drop-outs are more concerned with political problems in general (human rights, democracy), less with specifically Jewish problems. They resent anti-Semitism in Russia because it denies them job opportunities, not because it denies them

Jewish self-expression. But they are not indifferent to the Jewish scene. Three-quarters of the immigrants stated that Jewish cultural life for their children was "very important." Two-thirds of the drop-outs had the same opinion.

They were asked another penetrating question: "If Israel is engaged in a war of survival, should the Jews in the Diaspora give it their assistance, even if such action would go against the national interest of their country of residence?"

A majority of the drop-outs — 52.5 per cent — answered that question in the affirmative.

THE CONCLUSION to be drawn is that the difference between immigrant and drop-out is not categorical. At one extreme, of course, there are out-and-out Zionists, and at the other extreme persons who hardly see themselves as Jews at all (5 per cent of the drop-outs described themselves as non-Jews in the religious sense of the word).

But in between there is a large grey area, comprising settlers in Israel who could have ended up as good American Jews instead. (18 per cent considered that alternative) and Soviet immigrants trying to make a living in the vast English-speaking territories who might equally well have found themselves contented residents of Givatayim or Petach Tikva.

impact seem to have been decisive. Here is a breakdown of the opinions expressed (in percentage terms):

Advice sent from Israel  
A "Come to Israel"; B "Go elsewhere"

	A	B
To those who later became immigrants	96	2
To those who later became drop-outs	42	37

These figures suggest that many immigrants were influenced to come by the fact that they had received a positive recommendation from their relatives, whereas many of the drop-outs were influenced not to come by the fact that they received a negative one.

IN DRAWING their conclusions, the authors rightly point out that the information revealed in their research project speaks for itself. People in the Soviet Union have limited sources of information about Israel. Broadcasts from Jerusalem are jammed. Reports from Russian sources are all negative.

It is important that Jews in the Soviet Union should be able to find what they want in Israel — jobs (in their own specialty), homes, a decent income, physical security. It is equally important that they should know that they can find these things here. They must be brought to understand the role that Israel plays in fulfilling the Jewish destiny. The Zionist message is something with which they are often pathetically unfamiliar.

The best way of getting all this across is through communications from people they know and trust — friends and relatives who have made their lives in Israel and are able to enlighten them about the matters which concern them. Here is a blessed task which the community in Israel of Russian origin — 130,000 strong (just those who came since 1968) — ought to shoulder. The spiritual gap between Jew and Jew behind the Iron Curtain is not as wide as we thought.

back for a moment and examining the overall situation in which Israel finds itself, and from which they are launching themselves into the new set of negotiations.

If they face the truth and are honest with themselves they will find the picture and the prospect highly disturbing — not perhaps for the next two or three weeks, while the parties are easing themselves into comfortable postures, but for the future of Israel as it has already been mapped out by their earlier, irresponsible decisions and as it is likely to be affected by every detail in the negotiations about to begin.

The Arab demands on Israel remain exactly what they were before December 1977. The latest Jordanian statement is but a reflection of the Arab position: Israel must go back to the death-trap of the 1949 Armistice Lines — and there gird itself for the final assault on its life.

Even more immediately, of course, in the diplomatic situation into which Begin and Dayan have manoeuvred Israel, it will be faced at every clash or crisis in the talks with a universally orchestrated charge of being to blame for the abortion of the autonomy, for hindering the peace process, for endangering the peace itself.

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## Time to take stock

The Arabs want Israel "to go back to the death-trap of the 1949 Armistice Lines, and there gird itself for the final assault on its life," writes SHMUEL KATZ, arguing that Israel's present situation is worse than it was before peace with Egypt.



King Hussein turned his back on the Camp David Agreements and last week his minister of information announced in a radio interview that Jordan will not join the peace effort even if Israel stops establishing settlements in Judea and Samaria.

means of establishing the autonomy, will find itself engaged — immediately or a little later — in negotiations with Egypt and the U.S. in pursuance of the Arab-American objective of squeezing out her acquiescence in further retreat towards her ultimate withdrawal to

A LIVELY correspondence has been in progress between Jerusalem and Washington on the function of the United States in the negotiations now starting on the autonomy in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Israel rejected the Egyptian-American proposal that Washington should be a "full partner" to the agreement. There can be no doubt, however, that the American representatives will play a full part in the negotiations themselves. But they will not sign any agreement that is reached.

Nobody has bothered to explain to the Israeli public how and why the Americans, who cannot be mediators because they have completely identified with the Egyptian attitude, are to be a party to the negotiations. Indeed, nobody has bothered to explain why these negotiations are being held at all at this point, and what they are expected to achieve. At best, they will be an exercise in futility. In fact they will develop — gradually or more precipitately — into an instrument of pressure on Israel to make speedy and far-reaching concessions in Judea and Samaria over and above what it surrendered in the Camp David agreement.

The Israeli team proposes that the agenda for the talks should concentrate on implementing the immediate relevant clause of the Camp David accord — to lay down "the modalities for establishing the elected self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza." This means that a decision should be reached on the system by which the autonomy council should be elected; on the criteria for the franchise; on the scope of the council's authority.

Assuming that agreement on these questions can be reached between Israel and Egypt (with American approval), their practical impact will be negligible. Two vital elements to

these negotiations are missing. Jordan is not participating as required by the Camp David agreement, nor are any of the Palestine Arabs who could be included in the Jordanian (and the Egyptian) delegation. Moreover, every day brings an indication or pronouncement that (to put it mildly) Jordan does not intend to take part in the talks. As for the various "Palestinians," they totally denounce the Camp David agreements. In short, therefore, there are neither electors nor candidates in sight for the elections to the autonomy council.

WHY, THEN, did Israel's government agree to enter into these negotiations? True, the Israeli negotiators did at first object to any "impossible" timetable for the negotiations. However, precisely as in the case of every other "impossible" demand by Egypt and the U.S., the Israeli team gave in to the demand that the negotiations be given a given date; and they miserably encased themselves in the straight-jacket of a one-year time-limit for concluding the negotiations.

What was the purpose of the Egyptians and the Americans? These negotiations, after all, cannot possibly reach the conclusion laid down in the Camp David agreement unless there is at least Jordanian approval and a Palestinian Arab constituency established for the election of the autonomy council — which is the heart of the autonomy project.

Washington has indeed been making great efforts to induce Jordan and some of the Palestinian Arabs to join in, holding out the assurance that Israel will make the necessary additional concessions as it did in the earlier negotiations. These American efforts have failed — and now, as was obviously foreordained, a campaign of pressure will be

mounted on Israel, within the framework of the negotiations and outside them, to "do something" to make a "gesture of goodwill" that will "enable" Jordan and the Palestine Arabs to join the talks. If the first gesture is not enough, there is always room for more.

The American — like the Egyptian — interest in the negotiations is primarily as a further step towards the realization of their overall purpose: an Israeli withdrawal to the 1949 Armistice Lines. Their own participation is a calculated means of exerting continuous pressure on Israel (as they did successfully throughout 1978), this time to ensure the implementation of Israel's concessions under the Camp David agreement (first of all the replacement of the military government by the Autonomy Council) and to achieve further, far-reaching concessions beyond anything in the agreement. This would be done, as I've said, under the guise of presenting an inducement to Jordan and the "Palestinians" to agree to talk.

THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT, therefore, which agreed at Camp David to conduct negotiations with Egypt and Jordan on the way and

the 1949 lines — before the autonomy comes into being. The thrust of those pressures is already known: East Jerusalem to be surrendered to the Arabs, and the suspension of all new Jewish settlement in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

The prevention of the development of Jewish life in Judea, Samaria and Gaza is a symbol and an outcrop of the central issue: the total expulsion of Israel (and of all Jews) from these areas — as a first step towards eliminating it from the roots of Palestine.

Only last week Jordan's Minister of Information Adnan Abu Ouda announced (in a radio interview): "Jordan will not join the peace effort even if Israel stops establishing settlements." This will not alter the situation. Israel must announce its readiness to withdraw from all the Arab territories, dismantle its settlements, recognize the rights of the Palestinians including the right of self-determination and agree to the participation in the talks of all parties including the PLO.

AT THIS JUNCTURE the Israeli government should perform the exercise (for the first time perhaps since it was formed) of standing

also in fact achieved (by an addendum to Clause Six of the Peace Treaty) adequate formal legitimization for joining a future all-Arab war against Israel, under whatever pretext may then be available to Egypt.

Nothing has changed fundamentally in this respect. It should not be forgotten that Egypt never "went it alone" in war with Israel; and that in December 1977 Egypt was in no state to go to war at all. Egypt represented a part of the overall Arab threat of war; and that threat, after all the convolutions of Camp David and the peace treaty, remains valid today and until the day the treaty is required.

THAT SITUATION, that pretext, will predictably arise out of the developments in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Even during the autonomy negotiations — over Jerusalem, over dismantling settlements, over an Israeli failure to hand over authority as provided for in the Camp David agreement — that threat will continue to hang over Israel's head. And it will continue until the last concession has been extracted.

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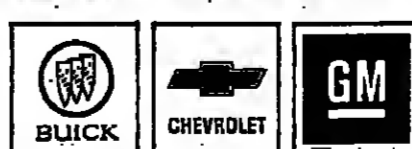
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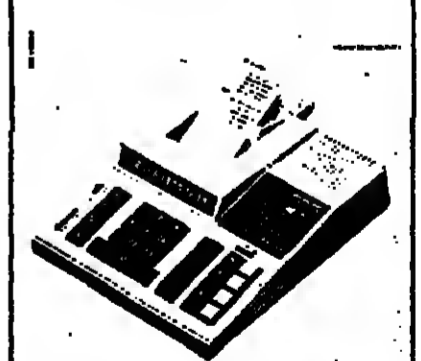
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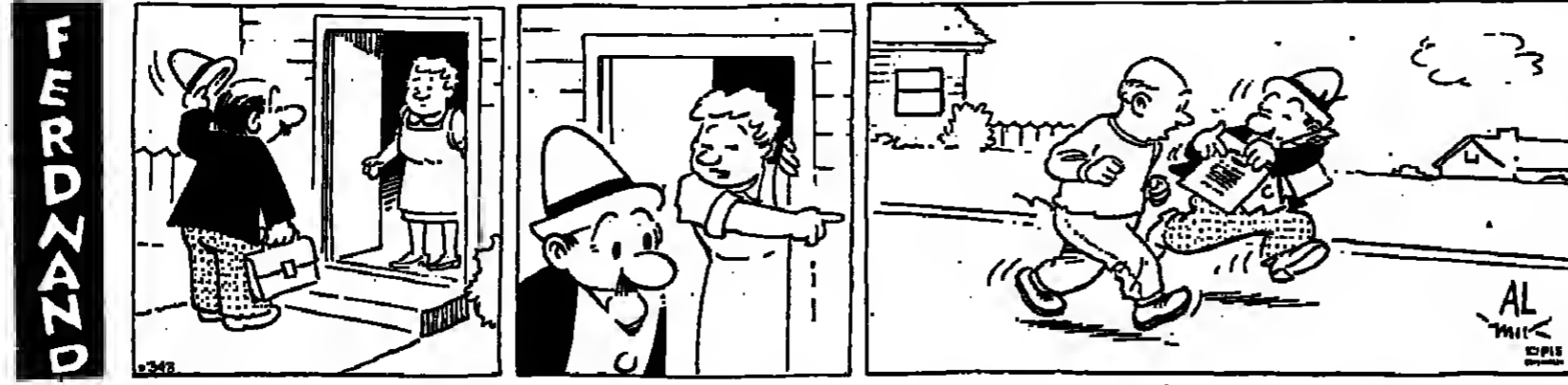
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Tel Aviv	6.25 p.m.	Relief Society	8.30 a.m.
Haifa	6.32 p.m.	Sabbath School	10.00 a.m.
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Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44. Tonight: Mincha 8.30 Shabbat 9.00 a.m. Mincha 12.45 and 8.15 Mishna Brura 6.35 Maariv 7.30 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Conducted by Cantor Natall Herzig and the Hechal Shlomo choir. Tonight: Mincha 8.30 a.m. Maariv 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat 8 a.m. Maariv 7.30 p.m. Melave Malka for Tourists 8.45 p.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agudat: Today: Mincha 8.30 a.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Dvora, Tora, Rabbi Yosef Green. Mincha 8.30 p.m. Midrash in English.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 King David Street, Shabbat morning services at 10.00.

TEL AVIV

Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv, 110 Allenby Rd. Cantor: Mr. Yehoshua Lerner, with Choir conducted by Mr. Menashe Lavran. Mincha 8.45 p.m. Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Zambam Shivar by the President of the Synagogue, Mr. Avraham Hataroni, before Kabbalat Shabbat.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive), 20 Rehov Carlebach, Tel. 03-257821, 910986. Tonight: 8.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel, 8 a.m. Holy Communion 8.45 p.m. Evening Service.

Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem. Sunday Worship 8.00 a.m. (Tel. 282543, 289201)

Church of the Nazarene 23 Nahlas Road, Jerusalem. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 8 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m. Tel. 263828. E. Morgan — Minister.

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Elias Church (Lutheran) Haifa, 43 Meir Street, Saturday: Service 11.00 a.m. Tel. 04-523581.

## MORMON COMMUNITIES

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpiot

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### FLIGHTS

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ARRIVALS	FRIDAY	ARRIVALS	SATURDAY
0025 El Al 818 London	0025 El Al 818 London	1305 Alitalia 739 Rome	1305 Alitalia 739 Rome
0250 El Al 878 Bucharest	0250 El Al 878 Bucharest	1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt	1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
0328 El Al 808 Chicago, New York	0328 El Al 808 Chicago, New York	1535 Air France 136 Paris	1535 Air France 136 Paris
1028 Tarom 245 Bucharest	1028 Tarom 245 Bucharest	1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris	1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1255 Olympic 803 Athens	1255 Olympic 803 Athens	1700 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	1700 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1305 Alitalia 738 Rome	1305 Alitalia 738 Rome	1740 DANAIR 5260 Berlin, Eilat	1740 DANAIR 5260 Berlin, Eilat
1320 El Al 862 Istanbul	1320 El Al 862 Istanbul	1800 El Al 5052 Dusseldorf, Stuttgart	1800 El Al 5052 Dusseldorf, Stuttgart
1340 El Al 842 Athens	1340 El Al 842 Athens	1805 Swissair 333 Zurich	1805 Swissair 333 Zurich
1355 KLM 531 Amsterdam	1355 KLM 531 Amsterdam	1850 British Air 576 London	1850 British Air 576 London
1400 El Al 848 Rhodes	1400 El Al 848 Rhodes	1900 TWA 846 Chicago, Paris, Rome	1900 TWA 846 Chicago, Paris, Rome
1450 Lufthansa 804 Frankfurt	1450 Lufthansa 804 Frankfurt	1910 Olympic 301 Athens	1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1515 El Al 818 New York, London	1515 El Al 818 New York, London	1920 El Al 338 Amsterdam	1920 El Al 338 Amsterdam
1538 Air France 136 Paris	1538 Air France 136 Paris	1935 El Al 388 Rome	1935 El Al 388 Rome
1545 El Al 854 Vienna	1545 El Al 854 Vienna	1955 El Al 388 Frankfurt	1955 El Al 388 Frankfurt
1550 El Al 858 Frankfurt	1550 El Al 858 Frankfurt	2010 Lufthansa 806 Munich	2010 Lufthansa 806 Munich
1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris	1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris	2025 El Al 318 London	2025 El Al 318 London
1605 El Al 824 Paris	1605 El Al 824 Paris	2030 El Al 340 Geneva	2030 El Al 340 Geneva
1618 SAS 771 Copenhagen	1618 SAS 771 Copenhagen	2035 El Al 382 Munich	2035 El Al 382 Munich
1638 El Al 808 Rome	1638 El Al 808 Rome	2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen	2120 El Al 378 Copenhagen
1705 TWA 810 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	1705 TWA 810 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	2156 El Al 354 Paris	2156 El Al 354 Paris
1710 El Al 822 Marseille	1710 El Al 822 Marseille	2208 El Al 506 Munich	2208 El Al 506 Munich
1805 Swissair 333 Zurich	1805 Swissair 333 Zurich	2250 El Al 382 Lisbon	2250 El Al 382 Lisbon
1850 British Air 576 London	1850 British Air 576 London		
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\* Electronic plastics factory, Tel Aviv, requires shift workers, shift manager, maintenance worker. 03-234966, 03-233333.

\* Singer machines, possibly half day, good conditions. Palm, O Yosef Hanassi, 294502.

\* Younger required for work, year before army. 831061.

\* Independent sales agent required with car, for colour television. 03-444400.

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\* Ahava, Heratya, requires professional workers, non-professional, good conditions. 837012.

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\* Aviv Distributing Ltd., 84 Bialik, Ramat Gan, requires agents to distribute recommended products in high time, high income for suitable candidates. 723220, from 13.00.

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\* Architect's office requires experienced draughtsman, professional engineer. 03-21846, 03-92715.

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\* Wanted, girls after army service to learn all occupations, preferably field, interesting work, good salary, 03-332663, 03-332920.

\* Branch of Arkia seeks technical storeman, former Air Force. Tel. 423130, Keren.

\* Big daily newspaper seeks experienced salesmen, telephone to Nami. 233851, 234043.

\* Plastic printing factory in Givatayim seeks, cutter, folder, expediting, and sales telephone to Nami. 233851, 234043.

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\* Beautiful German shepherd pup + papers, father champion. 03-823968.

\* For sale, Persian cat, male, white, pedigree, 730027, 03-10-16, Michael's evenings, 236719.

\* Mare, quiet, also for children, pregnant + papers, 12,000. 032-0161.

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\* Lucerne grass for sale, Year Zeev B.M., Nazuh Maruta, Gaili Eylon, Tel. 067-4014.

Air Conditioners

\* We install air conditioners, service, repair, reconditioned air conditioners, easy terms. Tel. 5806, 5880.

Photo Equipment

\* Courses in photography and enlarging for beginners. Camera Obscura, 85 Shalom Hamelech, Tel Aviv, Tel. 254182.

Refrigerators

\* Buying refrigerators, sales, repair, 26556, 26761, also Shabat, Tel. 26556.

Boats

\* Racing boats Galstra, new and used, for sale, fishing and diving. Motor and Amfibl boat engines, 03-52199.

Boats

\* Sale, Tadiran 400, brown, about 2 years, 1124,000, 03-51882.

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\* Sale, Amara 23, new, latest model, Shabat, 44545.

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\* Bargain! Counter display refrigerator + self-service cupboard refrigerator, like new, Tel. 52701, 52772.

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\* Westinghouse 12, no frost, 20,000, excellent condition, 03-43943, 43944.

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\* General Electric refrigerator, new 24, side by side, + leo maker, 47800.

Boats

\* Merka Hamekarem Amcor new and used, full guaranteed rental and repairs, 15 Teliyahu, Tel. 521854.

Boats

\* Bargain! Complete equipment, 112,500, Tel. 52-78278.

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\* Cosmetician: complete equipment, 112,500, Tel. 52-78278.

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\* Elias, sale and repairs, fully guaranteed, 20 Haalya, 800191, 752422.

Boats

\* Urgent, bargain, must be sold, salon + carpet, excellent condition, 35800.

\* German piano + wall unit for 3 children, new, 75874.

\* 48 payments and no interest. New and used pianos, 106 lbs motor, Tel Aviv, 247393, opposite Shekem.

\* High watt amplifier, 50 watt + speakers 2x30, Tel. 410044.

\* Austrian grand piano, excellent condition, 83-740972 evenings.

Washing Machines

\* Waebor-drier anit. Westinghouse, excellent condition, 03-718087.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

\* Herziya, must be sold 4, 2 rooms, 4th floor, 1,400,000, Dvir 200, 523353.

\* Ramat Hasharon, section of furnished cottages and flats for rent, Shevach, 44518-2.

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\* Choice of excellent guaranteed televisions for 11,500, 73 Haalya, Telon.

\* Video cassettes, recording facilities, ready to order, varied material, excellent quality, 03-50729.

\* Sale, used televisions from 2,500, guarantee, 07m Givrol.

\* New colour, in packing, Salora 20", 45,000, BaO 00,000, 064-60835, 064-48001.

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\* For serious, 4 rooms + roof and aircon, room, parking, 809225.

\* Holon, 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, possibility 4/4 room, quiet location, 541222.

\* Immediate, Kiryat Hayam, 1 Taberna, Bat Yam, 4 rooms + large roof, 4 conveniences, lift, like new, second owner, 6 tenants, viewing: Shabbat between 09.00-12.00, 12.00-21.00, daily flat 3.

\* Holon, 4 room flats under construction, 14 Zalmam Aram, Tel. 529250.

\* Bat Yam, 4 rooms, luxurious, Migdal Rothschild, 7th floor, parking, Anglo-Saxon, 57857.

\* Holon, 3 rooms, new, parking, 29 Haportim.

\* 4 rooms + dinette, luxurious, \$38,333, airconditioning, American kitchen, 578043.

\* 3 spacious + dinette, parking, 2nd floor, 295 Bat Yam, Imbar.

\* Fantastic, Ramat Hasharon, 2 1/2, fitted cupboard, improvements, 729500, 842151.

2-2 1/2 ROOMS

\* Centre Holon, 2 with 2 balconies, 54 Homa Yemidgal, 895851.

\* Bat Yam, 3 1/2 large, extra, central heating and gas, 11,850,000, 524 Bat Yam, 527571.

\* Bat Yam, 4 1/2, 3rd floor, 2 1/2, front, extra, 579351.

\* Bat Yam, 3 1/2, 3rd floor, 2 1/2, front, available in 1980, 866952.

\* Bat Yam, 3 1/2 + dinette, 2nd floor, 11,850,000, 524 Bat Yam, 527571.

\* Dreamy, 4 large, double convenience + ceramic, immediate, Tel. 570453.

\* Border Bat Yam, well maintained, 3 + dinette, 89244, not Shabat.

\* Ramona, 0 rooms, developed, 2 1/2, 1,150,000, 03-52842.

\* Herziya, 18 Rehov Hayavon, there are still 3, 2-story penthouses for sale, luxurious, details on construction etc. Anglo-Saxon, Kiryat Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 529252.

\* Netanya, for sale, central area, Rehov Dizengoff, 6-room flat, luxurious, 11,000,000, 31 Shalom, 03-52945.

\* Herziya, 4 + room flat, 4 rooms + roof, well kept, 50734, work, 524280, evening.

\* Ramat Gan, 3 + 1/2, heating, extra, 890,000, 127811.

\* 3 new in Kiryat Golan, full luxury, special extra, young area, 752542.

\* Petah Tikva, near Beitlison, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 528212.

\* Luxurious 4-room flats in Givat Haim, Kiryat Golan, 178 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241215.

\* 4 rooms, 4th floor, 34-15 Remes, Yotim, Gornikim.

\* Petah Tikva, 3 + 1/2, attractive, 2 tenants, Trumpeldor, 821315.

\* Sale, 3 rooms + hall, 25 Hagafen, Ramat Gan, 709507.

\* 4-room flat, Ramat Gan, corner, 1st floor, 03-78027, not Shabat.

\* Kiryat Horrog, 3 well-arranged, 2nd floor, front, occupancy in 18 months, 03-70849.

\* Givat Savyon, 4 rooms, 820,000 in instalments, Tel. 03-726121.

\* Petah Tikva, 3rd floor, well-arranged, Shalom Junction, 11,100,000, 15 months, 03-50358.

\* Petah Tikva, luxurious 3-bedroom flats, 4 rooms, 930,000, 03-528251.

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VEHICLES

Bicycles & Motorbikes

\* BSA 650 (win. 1969, general overhaul, 02-94188)
\* Triumph 650 Tiger, 1971, excellent condition, IL250,000, Tel. 02-721210
\* Triumph motorbike, 650 cc, excellent condition, 02-476783, 02-2016

ALLEN, HOLON, EXPERTS AND EQUIPMENT IN CHECK PRESTIGE CARS

\* Allen, Holon, experts and equipment in check prestige cars. 802684
\* Prinz 1000, 1967, lovely, after renovations + receipts, 842556
\* Prinz 1200, 1970, excellent condition, IL4,000, 854287

RECORD, 1970, year test, well kept, Tel. 887228

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\* For sale, Ford Escort 1400-4, 1973, Tel. 882314, Shabbat
\* Record 1000, 1970, one owner, 84,000km, 727471

BARGAIN, PEUGEOT VAN 1974 IN GOOD CONDITION, 776339

\* Bargain, Peugeot van 1974 in good condition, 776339
\* Peugeot station 1984, special, year test, 74,000, Tel. 02-746003
\* For sale, Datsun 1974, new condition, exchange possible, 38,400, 827413

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, DODGE ASPEN 1970, 4-DOOR SEDAN, AIR CONDITIONER, TAPE, STEREO, 03-421423, FROM 19.00 TO 21.00

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\* Chevrolet Camaro, 1974, one owner, excellent condition, 04-24072

FORD 16-14, 74, 77 ENGINE, EXCELLENT, 02-912124

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\* Trameret Habira, Stage A, 4 rooms, south, beautiful view, immediate, exclusive to Gal-Ram, 224494.
\* Talpolet, Abu Tor, Ramat Denya, 4 spacious + storeroom, 222971.
\* Pierre Koenig, 3rd floor, lift, 1,350,000, Ambassador, 223488.
\* Neve Granot, 2nd floor, 5 + storage room, lift, 2288,000, Ambassador, 223488.
\* Near Kiryat Wofson, duplex, 3 bedrooms, view of Knesset, 2320,000, Ambassador, 223488.
\* Ambassador Real Estate and Investments Ltd., offers a large selection of flats and cottages in Jerusalem. Office, 18 King George, Jerusalem, 223488.
\* Raseco, 3 1/2, 1st floor + storeroom, \$80,000, Ambassador, 223488.
\* North Talpolet, new, 5, 1st floor, almost immediate occupancy, 2,400,000, Ambassador, 223488.
\* German Colony, 8 1/2, dinette, 2nd floor, luxurious, \$167,000, 683874.
\* For quick decision, 6, spacious, cupboards, luxurious kitchen, \$1,200,000, Dassy, 223882.
\* Rehavia, 2 1/2, 2nd floor, exclusive quiet area, Johnny Realty, 222090.
\* Near Hapalmach-Hahayark, 5 + garden, fantastic, 683871, 719716.
\* 2-3 rooms await you in Palmach and Talpolet, Johnny, 222090, Harry!!
\* Bargain, Neve Yaacov 4 1/2, 1 1/2, 100,000, \$1,100,000, Johnny Realty, 222090.
\* Centre Kiryat Hayovel, 8 1/2, separate entrance, heating, immediate, 418065.
\* Kiryat Shmuel, 4 rooms, good location, Lin-Dar, 02-224734, 221287.
\* Bayit Vagan, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Lin-Dar, 02-221287, 02-224734.
\* Arnon Hazeret, penthouse, 4, view; Beit Hakerem, 3, luxury, quiet; IL 300,000; bargain, Palmach, 4, IL 300,000; German Colony, 4, \$400,000; Hill, 4 1/2, fantastic. And more: T.A.C. Realty, 636436.
\* Penthouse, 4 rooms (150sq.m.) + huge roof, museum view, \$200,000, Moonshine Agency, 222678.
\* Jewish Quarter, 3 + dinette, spacious + modern kitchen and wall cupboards, 683874, 683874.
\* Immediate, Bayit Vagan, 3, view, adjoining roof, cupboards, 221287.
\* Beit Hakerem, 4 rooms + storeroom, quiet location, Avi Cohen Ltd., 223125, 222822.
\* Uziel, 3 1/2, 2nd floor, view + separate room (+ conveniences), ground floor, 418065.
\* 2 room flat + dinette, heating, Rehov Stern, 02-224734.
\* Ramot, 4 + dinette + kitchen + wall cupboards, 02-221287, after 21.00.
\* Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, charming, quiet location, 1st floor, on pillars, 683874.
\* Kiryat Moasha, 2 + hall, spacious, 2 balconies, 1,300,000, Dassy, 223882.
\* Talpolet, quiet, 4 spacious, nice + storeroom, Dassy, 223882.
\* 3 rooms on Rehov Coreah, 223187, Shabbat, Saturday night.
\* Immediate, 3 1/2 + extras, heating, garden, Rabbi Tsadok, 418786, weekdays.
\* Uziel, 4 rooms (1 small), \$10,000, 02-221287, not Shabbat.
\* Bargain, French Hill, 3 + dinette, well cared for, 2nd floor, no stairs, 1,800,000, Tel. 418812.
\* Immediate, Pat, 3 + dinette, extras, 4th floor, 420789.
\* Kiryat Moasha (National Gar), 4, for religious, 1st floor, lift, extras, \$100,000, 634783.
\* 2 1/2 rooms, possibility to add 4sq.m., 900,000, Tel. 418396.
\* Palmach, 4 rooms (1 small), 2nd floor, home heating, IL 300,000, Tel. 683874.
\* Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, cupboards, view, 687887, not Shabbat.
\* Must be sold, 18sq.m. roof, 3rd floor, Rehov Yotam, Katamon, approved building plan for 7 rooms, 02-223267.
VILAS & HOUSES
\* Old home in Talpolet, 800sq.m. land, \$280,000, 02-633499, 03-7086.
\* Trameret Habira, 1 room cottage, \$185,000, Rehavia, 683875.
\* Mevaseret, 3 storey framework, 50,000, 222097, evenings.
\* Private house? Roof? Farm? Haviva Advertising, 1 Straus.
CONTRACTORS
\* Ahm Hazeret offers! Rehov Hamaapilim, 8 room flats, Makor Dafna 3 1/2 room flats, German Colony, 4 rooms, 221094, 223888.
\* Kaufman Asset offers for sale in Yefe Nof, 5 rooms terraced flats, 0 room cottage, 4 rooms facing view of Jerusalem forest, 221094.
\* Slog Company Ltd. offers 3 rooms in Baka (Upan Ezeron), 224285, 684715.
\* Kiryat Aryeh, Makor Dafna, spacious flats, Ivalon 222977, 0 Keren Hayesod.
Furnished Flats—Keymoney
\* German Colony? Bayit Vagan? Gula? For 200,000, Haviva Advertising, 1 Straus.
Flats—Rental
\* 0 Onstage luxury rooms, new, 3600, long-term possible, Rehavia, for immediate letting, 02-223484, 02-887874.
\* Gilo, 3 rooms, ground floor, near bus, IL 400,000, 02-718664, 02-664768.
\* Flat, 3 rooms, phone, Arnon Hazeret, immediate, 02-680895.
\* For religious, 7 rooms, two levels, new, 2 kitchen, 02-837233.
\* Beit Hakerem, 4 large, phone, parking, 02-837877, 02-221287.
\* Neve Yaacov, central, 4, 2nd floor, heating, phone, advance, 02-422054.
\* San Simon, central, from 1,700; Talpolet, Neve Yaacov, Pirsum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda.
\* Moshav, 3 1/2 large, partially furnished + phone + yard, 02-498742.
\* 5 rooms, Beit Hakerem, 2850; Kiryat Moasha, 2800; Mevaseret, additional offers, Zimuki, 223488.
\* San Simon, 4, lift, year + \$375, Ambassador, 223488.
\* Beit Hakerem, quiet street, 4, attractive rooms, garden, phone, cupboards, possible partially furnished, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221162.
\* Neve Yaacov, 3 + dinette, 651102, from noon and not Shabbat.
\* Ramot, 2 + phone, partially furnished, 222990, office.
\* Beit Hakerem, 4, fully furnished, phone, Jewish Quarter, 3, furnished, phone, immediate, Neve Yaacov, 4, unfurnished, immediate, IL 3500, Mishkenot, 222923-3.
\* Palmach, 3 rooms, heating, phone, wall cupboards, 420353.
\* Palmach, 3, partially furnished + phone, immediate, E.A.M. 222092.
\* Talpolet, 4, empty, partially furnished, 02-682828, not Shabbat.
\* Rehavia, 3, furnished (partial possible), long term, 02-683854.
\* Makor Dafna, new flat, 4 rooms, lift, 02-223096.
\* 0 on upper floor, double convenience, balconies, heating, phone, partially furnished, 684848.
\* Neve Yaacov, 4 + phone in center, 02-836557, 02-682811, evenings.
\* New Givat Mordechai, 2-room flat, large kitchen, phone, 02-686712, 02-246181 until 10.00.
\* Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms (one small) + phone, cupboards for long term from September, \$200, 02-837818.
\* Givat Mordechai, penthouse, 3 rooms, phone, heating, lift, double convenience, built-in cupboards, IL 600, 02-634736, not Shabbat.
\* Kiryat Yovel, Zangwill, 3 + dinette, 4 bedrooms, phone, unfurnished, 02-416075.
\* Makor Dafna, 3-room flat from August, 02-811486, not Shabbat.
\* Gilo, 0 furnished rooms + phone, immediate, 221540 from 11.00.
\* Ramot, two-level, 4-room flat, heating, 241341, 242600.
\* 2 rooms on Uziel, spacious, \$250, 422974 from 10.00.
\* 2-room flat in Givat Yearim, heating, phone, 02-428972.
\* Long-short term, large-small flat, all parts of town, Dassy, 223882.
\* Kiryat Shmuel, 3 rooms, unfurnished, long-term, Lin-Dar, 02-223071.
\* Not Talpolet, 3 1/2 rooms, unfurnished, long-term, Lin-Dar, 02-223071.
\* Ramot, 2 rooms, for year from July \$120, 11,2179.
\* French Hill, 4, heating, phone, from July for year, two years, 819719.
\* Ramot, 5 + phone, heating, 3rd floor, lift, 02-221287.
\* 7 1/2, partially furnished, 3rd floor, lift, from 1.1.79 for long term, 428824.
\* Shmaryahu Levin, 6 room flat, new, for observant, immediate, 689920.
\* 5 rooms + phone + storeroom on Uziel, 221867, not Shabbat.
\* 4 room penthouse on Derech Hakerem, 3375; San Simon, 5, 3375; Ein Geddi, 4 + storeroom, \$500; Rehov Stern, 4, \$400. For long/short term, Johnny Realty, 222090.
\* 3 room unfurnished flat, built in cupboards, phone, lift, \$280, Tel. 02-636613, 02-646311, 18.00-21.00.
\* Two-level, complete, \$500, year in advance, 413204.
\* French Hill, 4 rooms, furnished, vacant from 1.7.79, Tel. 712812.
\* 4 or 5 rooms, double convenience, luxurious, in Beit Hakerem, 221271, at work.
\* 4 1/2 + lift, phone, parking, storeroom in Kiryat Moasha, 626663.
Flats—Wanted
\* Seeking to purchase, 0 room flat in Rehavia/Talpolet/Kiryat Yovel, 1st or 2nd floor only. Payment in starting position. Tel. 716118, 633828.
\* Our clients in Israel and abroad are interested in buying in Ramat Eshkol, Gilo, German Hill, and private flats in Jerusalem, Nadr, 716344.
\* Client wants to buy 4-5 rooms, ground floor, German Colony, Kiryat Shmuel, Baka, centre for office. Client seeks villa to buy in Rehov Hamaarav, Abul Realty, 02-103077.
\* 3-4 rooms, \$60,000, Tel. 02-10014, not Shabbat.
\* 1 room flat, to buy/keymoney, long term lease, from spring 1980, Tel. 02-683930.
\* Required, 3-4 room flat to buy, \$19000, 628268.
\* Required, flats in all good areas for monthly rent, immediate, summer, Dad, 222922.
\* Client from Los Angeles (nature), interested in buying 3-4 room flat, not shabbat, payment in cash for suitable flat. For info, view, Moonshine Agency, 02-221162.
\* Flats required, no agents, for buying, rentals, keymoney, Pirsum Or, 0 Ben Yehuda.
Furnished Flats
\* French Hill, 4, for year from \$2200, 02-221287.
\* New Givat Mordechai, 4 fully furnished rooms for one year from September, 683380, not Shabbat.
\* On Shmuel, Kiryat Yovel, 4, double convenience, furnished, heating, 02-112288.
\* Neve Granot, 3 1/2 fully furnished, 1st floor, for 2 years, Tel. 684888.
\* 4 in Talpolet, fully furnished from September for one year, or more, 710489.
\* In villa, Givat Hamivrah, 3 furnished, for couple, immediate, 818195.
\* Rehavia, 4, furnished, beautiful, from September, one year, \$600, 02-633719, evenings.
\* Talpolet, 5, furnished + phone, heating, \$275, 710777, not Shabbat.
\* Shmuel, 4, 0 rooms, furnished, phone, 222923, 02-10-13-00.
\* Rehavia-Shmuel, 3 1/2, nice, for summer + immediate, 223013.
\* Kiryat Menachem, 2 1/2 small + phone, couple only, 710124, after-noon.
Plots
\* Serious only! Building plots for cash! Givat Shaul, Talpolet and centre, Isra Dar, 411287.
Shops
\* For rent, in centre (Yanai), office + phone, for year with option, 02-638494.
\* Offices in Givat Centre, various sizes, for monthly rent, immediate, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221162.
\* Centre of town, quiet area, 6 room flat, 1st floor, monthly rent, IL 400,000, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221162.
Plots
\* Wanted responsible lady for part time reception and sales work in optometric practice on St. Carmel. Business experience desirable. Apply writing to P.O.B. 6096, No. 133.
\* Excellent metapet with knowledge and experience, good conditions for suitable. Contact between 11.00-14.00, Tel. 642514.
\* Welders and millers interested in earning 20% more, contact Entofel, Haifa Bay, 724488.
\* Dental technicians required for permanent work, 04-727282.
\* Metapet in Stela Marks required for year-old boy, eight hours, 04-86496.
\* Wanted responsible lady for sales work in optometric practice on St. Carmel. Business experience desirable. Apply writing to P.O.B. 6096, No. 133.
\* Hacarmel Fashion, 3 Derech Hayam, require experienced and trainee machinist. Apply on premises.
\* Urgent, tourist office requires clerk, 30-40, English and German speaking, typing and other languages an asset, preferably with experience, 04-249990, to arrange for interview.
\* Travel agency requires bookkeeper grade B, C, for full time, 04-249990, typing and other languages an asset, 04-249990.
\* Secretary with bookkeeping grade at least, in knowledge and experience, ability to express herself, P.O.B. 2283, Haifa.
RENTALS
\* Renault 4, 1968, 82,000, year test, overhaul, 85,000, Tel. 230885.
\* Peugeot 404 station, 1983, 187,000km., Tel. 02-223844, not Shabbat. Audi 80, 1974, 65,000km., excellent condition, IL 210,000, Tel. 718669.
\* Fiat 800, 1967, overhaul, year test, excellent, 02-860882.
\* Briaqa Ford, engine + gear, overhaul, not Shabbat, 02-871221.
\* Sussita commercial, 1968, very good mechanical condition, 02-711704.
\* Simca 1000, 66, very good condition, 855800.
\* Citroen DN 74, 89,000km., excellent condition, 819011.
\* Fiat 850, 1987, IL 85,000, Tel. 412880.
\* Audi 80, 1973, 50,000km., extra, IL 70,000, Tel. 02-819270.
\* Briaqa van, 1967, good condition, test, 853576.
\* Sussita station, 1968, beautiful, Ford engine, 689750.
\* Fiat 128 station, 1974, one owner, 65,000km, Tel. 271460, not Shabbat.
\* Triumph 70, renovated, IL 60,000, Tel. 02-837313, not Shabbat.
\* Passat 1000 station, 1974, 25 new, 68,000km, 175,000, 689278.
\* Corolla 1200, 1968, first new engine, 43,000, 02-582828.
\* Postale LeMans sports coupe, end 1977, 2,800km., lovely, fully equipped, 02-284645.
\* Fiat 127, 1978, first owner, radio, 67989, afternoons.
\* Beate 1963, 1972 engine, test + radio, 02-221287.
\* Beate 1976, 197, 100,000, Tel. 02-221287.
\* 1972 Fiat station, 89,000km, Tel. 02-222201, not Shabbat.
\* Zecort 1300-2, 1973, 81,000km., excellent, 02-221212.
\* Beate 1200, 1972, 118,000km., year test, 02-838219.
\* Oldsmobile, 0w, 1979, Cutlass, salon, passport to passport, 03-230771, 02-444712.
\* Renault 12 automatic 78, first owner, 02-833187, not Shabbat.
\* Peugeot 204, 72, very good condition, 715722.
\* Subaru 1600, 1978, new, 4 doors, 2,000km, 02-226212.
\* Audi 100, automatic, 1974, original owner, 411723; work 922221-2-3.
\* Fiat 600, 1968, excellent condition, Tel. 415737, 7087.
\* Beate 81, engine 78, IL 42,000, Tel. 412822.
\* Fiat 850 special, 1971, good condition, IL 87,000, 228815.
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Linked bonds fall in reaction to Begin plan

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's proposal for the imposition of a price freeze on basic foodstuffs until the next election...

Contrary to expectations, however, the fall in prices was not as great as had been anticipated in some quarters. Losses, in most sectors of index-linked bond trading were no more than 2 per cent.

The share market continued its consolidation process as most sectors exhibited an extended pattern. The commercial bank group of equities and investment company shares were in demand and prices moved ahead amply.

IDB, Mizrahi and General Bank gained one point each. Hapoalim was two points higher.

Bank Leumi enjoyed another good session as its shares advanced five points in very heavy trading of more than 14,000.

On a percentage basis it was FBI who stole the show, with a jump of 11 points to 418. The gain amounted to 2.7 per cent.

5.4 per cent to 228. The company is being threatened by labour sanctions.

In the land development section light selling was enough to push Property and Building down by 13 points to 444.

The company's "A" options fell by 35 to 606. Ispro was strong and gained 6.1 per cent to 312.5.

Its shares went ex-dividend yesterday. Azoram advanced by 5 per cent to 608.

Oil Exploration of Paz lost another eight points, for a 5.1 per cent loss. Lapidot was "sellers only" and Naphtha was down by 40 points.

Moller textiles was a big loser among industrials. Its shares were down by 32 points to 388.

Others in the group traded in a relatively narrow range of about 2 per cent, in either direction.

Investment company shares were in better shape as gainers held the upper hand. Hasruta was up by 5 per cent. Piryon gained 13 to 286.

Clal industries was up by 17 to 827.

The Israeli pound continued to fall in value against the American dollar. Yesterday the exchange rate fell by nine agorot.

In a recent study of mutual funds, carried out over the past three months, the best performers were those that held a high percentage of their holdings in foreign currency investments.

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Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Change, Volume. Lists various stocks and their prices, including O.H.H., I.D.B., and various bank shares.

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Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds, including 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 20

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 842.94, up 3.12

Volume: 36,380,000

Table with columns: Closing price, Change. Lists various New York Stock Exchange stocks, including Allied Chemical, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 20

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# The identity crisis of Israel's Arabs

THE ISRAELI ARABS number some 500,000, of whom 78 per cent are Moslem. This population has a rate of natural increase of about 36.2 per thousand and a median age of 15.5. They constitute, therefore, one of the youngest populations in the world.

Living in Israel, the Israeli Arab has been constantly faced with a crisis of identity stemming from a number of constant factors:

□ Islam's traditional attitude towards the idea of political sovereignty of non-Moslems, especially the Jews.

□ The Israeli Arabs' natural attachment to and identification with their Arab-Islamic heritage.

□ The fact that the Arabs of Israel feel they belong wholly to the Arab nation, which opposes Israel, and yet live in a Jewish state with whose political goals they cannot identify, and whose social and cultural values they cannot share.

Israeli Arabs do not live here out of their own wish and will. During the wars between Israel and its neighbours, the sword cut borders, and they found themselves in a Jewish Zionist state in the process of building itself up. To identify with this state means regarding its Zionist character, its Jewish culture and its political and Jewish national goals as their own. No Arab in Israel can do so.

No Arab in Israel can sincerely stand up and sing the national anthem, which embodies purely Jewish aspirations for independence. Few Arabs, if any, can regard the flag of the state as representing to them what it represents for the Jews.

Being mostly Moslem, the majority of Israeli Arabs share Islamic values and feelings towards the Jews in particular. Islam clearly defines the legal status of Jews in the laws of the Ahl-adh-Dhimma, those who cannot aspire to achieve an equal status with the Moslems nor political independence within what has been historically and ideologically regarded as Arab Islamic domains.

Living within the Arab world under Jewish authority thus complicates the situation of Israeli Arabs even more.

The crisis of identity has been further affected by the growth of Palestinian nationalism, a movement Israeli Arabs feel part of. As Arabic speakers, they feel themselves part of the Arab world, cherishing their Arab culture, but the advent of Palestinian nationalism has provided them with a more concrete focus of political identity.

In a way, Palestinian nationalism has narrowed the scope of their identity crisis and even solved many aspects of it. Those among them who feel that Israel provides them with material benefits and a fair amount of security, as well as all the advantages of a liberal democracy, live constantly with the feeling, as one prominent Israeli Arab put it, that "their people is fighting against their country." However, once Palestinian nationalism began to assert itself as a prominent factor in Middle Eastern and world politics, many of them identify with its practical goals.

It is hard to define in quantitative terms those who identify with the extremists' ideas of the Palestinian "Final Solution" for the Jewish State and those who would be satisfied with the minimal Palestinian goals, namely the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. There are, however, signs that among the young generation, the preference is to see some radical change in the character of the state which means, in a way, the realization of the Palestinian dream for a so-called "democratic secular state" in the whole of Western Palestine, in which the roles would be reversed: a Palestinian Arab majority would rule over a Jewish minority.

Those who feel that such a goal cannot be reached in the near future would like to see the minimal plan realized—a small Palestinian state, which would be the focus of their pride and hopes while they live in Israel as the "diaspora" of such a state.

THE FACT that after 30 years, no focus of common identity for all Israelis, Jews and Arabs alike, has been created can only partly be blamed on Israel, if at all. The country's educational system provides Arab inhabitants with all the elements of a segregative Arab education. Arabic is the first

language of instruction in the Arab schools, in which all the subjects are taught (Hebrew is only the second language). A strong stress is put on Arabic literature and history.

Thus Israeli Arabs are provided with all the tools for developing spiritual contacts with both the Arab past and Arab present beyond the closed borders.

Both Jews and Arabs live in closed societies here, in many ways almost xenophobic ones. And Israel's stress on its special nature as the country of all Jews whether or not they are or plan to be citizens, push Israeli Arabs to stress even more their emotional, national and political identification with the Arab world. The situation seems unbridgeable.

It is symbolized by the fact that the Arabs are exempted from military service, mainly because they are regarded by the Jews as a security hazard. In such a state of affairs and with hostile Arab propaganda heard by Israeli Arabs from a dozen or more TV and radio stations, one can hardly expect a common focus of Israeli identity to be fostered.

THERE ARE two possible ways of dealing with a minority problem: integration and segregation.

Integration would mean merging separate Jewish and Arab national entities into one whole. Yet "Israeli nationality" is not recognized legally; even on our identity cards, "nationality" (le'om) is defined as either "Arab" or "Jewish". Thus one can hardly expect sincere integration. Moreover since religious laws govern the personal status of Jews, Moslems and Christians, one can hardly expect any merging of the two societies in intermarriage. Integration, even on the limited scale of mixed housing and the absorption of Israeli Arabs in any substantial number into the administration failed, basically because of the deep suspicion felt towards the Arab on the governmental and public level and on the personal level.

For display purposes and sometimes in order to meet Jewish and general moral values on the treatment of a minority, an official plan may be launched for the absorption of a certain number of Arab intellectuals into the public service in the name of integration. But the truth must be stated: In the present state of affairs, integration cannot work in this country. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs like the idea. The Arabs may talk about the need for integration—for external consumption. By stressing the lack of integration in Israel, they can present the state as a racist state, a term that sells very well nowadays among the New Left.

Neither integration nor positive segregation can be considered viable solutions for the problem of Israel's 500,000-strong Arab minority, says Dr. Moshe Sharon, in a paper delivered last week to the Tel Aviv University conference on "Towards Peace in the Middle East." He suggests a third way, of "asymmetric symbiosis" in which the rights of Israeli Arabs would be a function of the obligations they would be prepared to bear.

Both Jews and Arabs live in closed societies here, in many ways almost xenophobic ones. And Israel's stress on its special nature as the country of all Jews whether or not they are or plan to be citizens, push Israeli Arabs to stress even more their emotional, national and political identification with the Arab world. The situation seems unbridgeable.

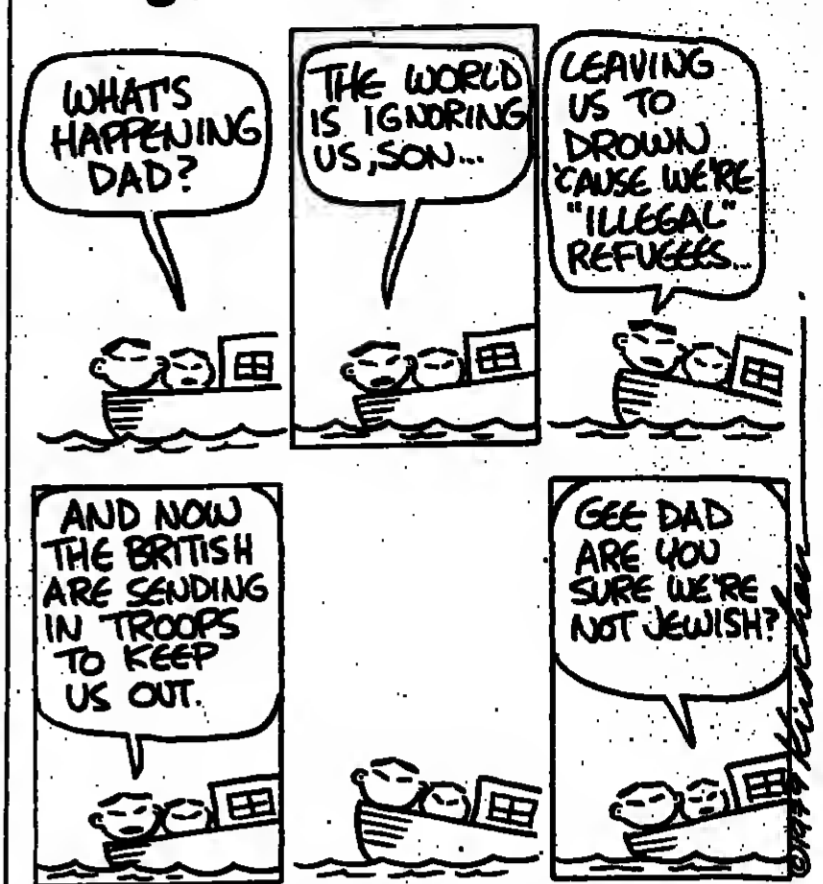
It is symbolized by the fact that the Arabs are exempted from military service, mainly because they are regarded by the Jews as a security hazard. In such a state of affairs and with hostile Arab propaganda heard by Israeli Arabs from a dozen or more TV and radio stations, one can hardly expect a common focus of Israeli identity to be fostered.

THERE ARE two possible ways of dealing with a minority problem: integration and segregation.

Integration would mean merging separate Jewish and Arab national entities into one whole. Yet "Israeli nationality" is not recognized legally; even on our identity cards, "nationality" (le'om) is defined as either "Arab" or "Jewish". Thus one can hardly expect sincere integration. Moreover since religious laws govern the personal status of Jews, Moslems and Christians, one can hardly expect any merging of the two societies in intermarriage. Integration, even on the limited scale of mixed housing and the absorption of Israeli Arabs in any substantial number into the administration failed, basically because of the deep suspicion felt towards the Arab on the governmental and public level and on the personal level.

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## Dry Bones



In reality, the Arabs much prefer to be left alone and not to have Jews in their midst. The fact that most Israeli Arabs live in a rural framework and are strongly attached to the village and its traditions adds yet another major dimension to the conditions making integration impossible.

If integration is an impossible solution, maybe segregation would do, segregation in the positive sense, in which a national group is given all the conditions required to lead a completely separate life from the majority of the population. In a way, the Arabs of Israel enjoy a certain degree of de facto autonomous status, or "positive segregation."

The special Arab educational system is a pronounced example of this. One may add that the village/municipal system is on the whole autonomous, as well as the religious establishment. Israel has retained, one may say, some of the atmosphere of the Ottoman millet system. There can be but a short distance between implementing an official policy of segregation and a demand for autonomy on territorial basis, since all the Arabs of Israel are concentrated in two main areas, the Israeli "triangle" and the Galilee.

The possibility that such an autonomous status may develop into an irredentist movement is not far-fetched, especially when autonomy is established in the West Bank. Moreover, although for some there has been no open talk about the 1947 partition plan, one cannot ex-

clude such a development if an irredentist movement would base its political demands on it.

HENCE, since neither integration nor segregation are possible, and taking as axiomatic the fact that Israel is and will continue to be a fully democratic and liberal country, aiming at providing its minorities with the means of retaining their own cultural and national identity, the only type of co-existence possible is some sort of an asymmetric symbiosis in which the Arabs would share the rights and share obligations.

In the present state of affairs, one cannot expect equal obligations as one cannot expect equal rights.

In the absence of any possibility of common identity, the maximum the State of Israel can demand of the Arab citizens is to be loyal, law-abiding citizens. No more, their feelings, their aspirations, do not belong to Israel, and cannot be taken as positive factors in regulating Jewish-Arab relations.

Dr. Sharon was until recently the adviser on Arab affairs to Prime Minister Begin.

## Europe's new tone

IT TAKES hutzpa of a very high degree for a country like France, which has become a large-scale purveyor of highly sophisticated lethal weapons to the Arab Middle East, including crazy states like Gaddafi's Libya, to charge Israel with responsibility for hampering peace in the region.

The French initiative in the sharply critical statement against Israel's settlement policy adopted by the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community did not, however, come as a surprise. France's hostile stance towards Israel during the past 15 years and its intensive courting of the Arabs (and now only the oil-rich Arabs, for even Sadat's Egypt has become tainted in French eyes) are simply extensions of its dependence on Arab oil.

Germany's role in pushing for the EEC resolution was apparently even greater than that of France. This reflects the unmistakable increase in hostility of the Helmut Schmidt government towards Israel.

But an even greater concern than Bonn's active involvement in the censuring of Israel is its obvious cooling to the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. Following the first Camp David agreement last September, Germany seemed to be an avid supporter of that agreement and of the underlying rationale of an approach to Middle East peace through such stages. Since that time however Germany has veered closer to the French position.

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## Rafal vindicated

THE REPORT that training fatalities in the Israel Defence Forces declined by 30-40 per cent last year as a result of tighter discipline is welcome news, indeed.

Rav Aluf Raphael Eitan's highly publicized efforts to emphasize the need for more discipline in the "small" day-to-day aspects of army life were initially greeted with derision. The Chief-of-Staff's stopping to pick up expended cartridges and his personal involvement in dramatizing this insistence on putting an end to lassitude in regard to such matters occasioned much fun and laughter.

But "Rafal" was right. The matters of the greatest import, including those of life and death which are characteristic of critical aspects of army life, are in the final analysis comprised of a myriad of seemingly small matters.

Achieving meaningful improvement in the big matters is thus largely a matter of junior officers insisting on tight compliance with the reasonable demands of discipline.

The achievements reported for last year are especially impressive considering the massive expansion of the army.

There is still much that remains to be done to reach minimally acceptable levels of discipline in many areas of army life. The State Comptroller's recent Report on Operation Litani provided additional evidence of that.

But it is good to note and welcome what would seem to be the beginnings of genuine progress.

## POSTSCRIPTS

WHAT'S THIS country coming to? A reader writes:

"Recently I had occasion to transact some business with an organization that possesses an awesome reputation for its ability to hand out frustration, misery and humiliation to those unfortunate who come into contact with it. I refer to the Israeli customs service. To my amazement I met only with kindness, understanding, and helpfulness.

"I had gone with an Israeli to Haifa to buy a car which he had shipped home. The official checked his file to see whether he had written a directive to let the car be sold. He did not. What would have been more natural than to send us back to Jerusalem to obtain the proper documents? Instead he picked up his telephone and after several unsuccessful tries finally got through to the right office only to learn that the key official was not available. Surely, I thought, that was the end of our mission.

"The customs official, however, did not give up and obtained verbal approval from someone else. We then followed the steps he outlined

for us, being helped at every stage. Finally we reached the official who signed the permission to release the car.

"After perusing the pile of documents that we had accumulated, he asked, 'Do you have insurance?' Well, off we go to buy some. I thought to myself, 'But no. He telephoned an insurance company and asked them to send an agent to the port. And, rather than make us wait, he suggested that we go and bring the car from the pound.'

"We did so and on our return found the agent awaiting us. I quickly purchased the necessary insurance and we drove triumphantly back to Jerusalem.

"Since several Israeli friends to whom I have recounted this adventure have reacted with wonder, I thought it appropriate to share my experience with a wider audience and to publicly express my appreciation to an organization and its staff whose reputation may well be obsolete and who apparently seldom receive the commendations they deserve." J.S.S.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### THE CHAGALL WINDOWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I refer to the letter in your issue of June 14, entitled "Untourist route."

Tourists wishing to visit the Chagall windows in the Hadassah Medical Centre's synagogue are taken through hospital corridors, and not as stated, "via the hospital wards." The reason for this route is security rather than "lack of personnel."

Mr. Chagall's expressed wish that his artistic creation become part and parcel of the hospital rather than a show place.

The dignity of the patients, who happen to be wheeled past the constant stream of tourists and visitors coming to admire Mr. Chagall's Windows, is not impaired. The members of our staff fully respect the dignity of the patients, even when they are transferred from one department to another.

**AZARIA RAPOPORT, Director,**  
Division of Information  
and Community Relations  
Hadassah Medical Organization  
Jerusalem.

### GALUT MENTALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Your issue of May 27 certainly turned my stomach. The great coverage and several pictures of the El-Arish turnover surely reflected galut mentality. The editorial, "Welcome to Sadat," with English and Arabic headlines, compounded the begging that derives from an inferiority complex.

Such was certainly not the spirit of the Egyptian take-over, in which no recognition of Israel was indicated. El-Arish is closed off, victoriously by Sadat. I'd like to see the Hebrew headlines in a Cairo paper welcoming Begin. Fruits and victory

mark Egypt's manner with complete disdain for Israel, which advanced the return of El-Arish by eight months only to have the Neot Sinai vegetable farmers refused the right to work the garden further. Read the article alongside your editorial by Moshe Sharon.

Indeed, I learned in the United States "Negro conflict" that we must meet the adversary half-way, but no more. Your issue reached out for more, showing that while Israel may be out of the galut, the galut (and all its inferiority complexes) is not out of Israel.

**RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN**  
Jerusalem.

### ASTOUNDING DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I wish to protest the Israel Electric Corporation's astounding decision to charge customers in advance for their consumption. If this decision is allowed to take effect, many others will follow this stupefying example.

Do salaried workers have to put up with this too in a period of a runaway inflation? Some of us are unable to make the salary last till the end of a month with prices constantly on the rise. Is no one in this government in contact with reality?  
**W. LAUTER**  
Haifa.

### UMM SAFA FOREST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I refer to your report, "B'nai B'rith defends forest settlement" (June 7), concerning its gain which is planning to settle in the Umm Safa Forest.

As I explained to your reporters, it is the Arabs of the neighbourhood who are destroying parts of the forest, planting olive trees and growing onions — not the Gush Emunim people.

I also protested that the Nature Protection Society had not said a word against the plan to use the Dir Nisam forest to develop Neve Taub.

Instead, your reporter wrote that the Neve Taub settlers are damaging the Umm Safa forest, which is not the case.

Not mentioned in your report was my further comment that the settlement was to be extended outside the forest and that the small part of it located in the forest would be built without using heavy equipment in order not to damage the forest.  
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